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ILL-FATED "JOYITA"

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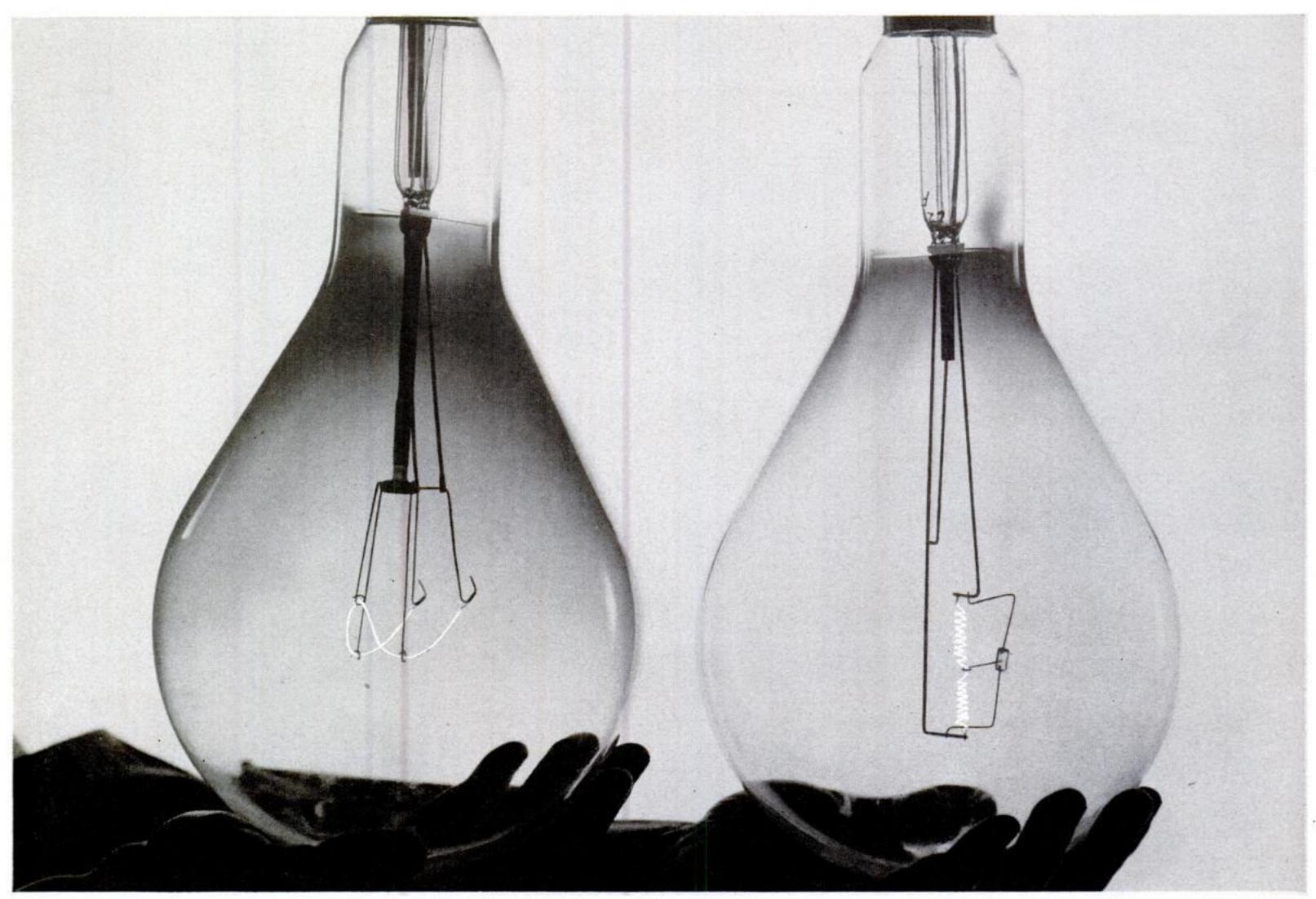
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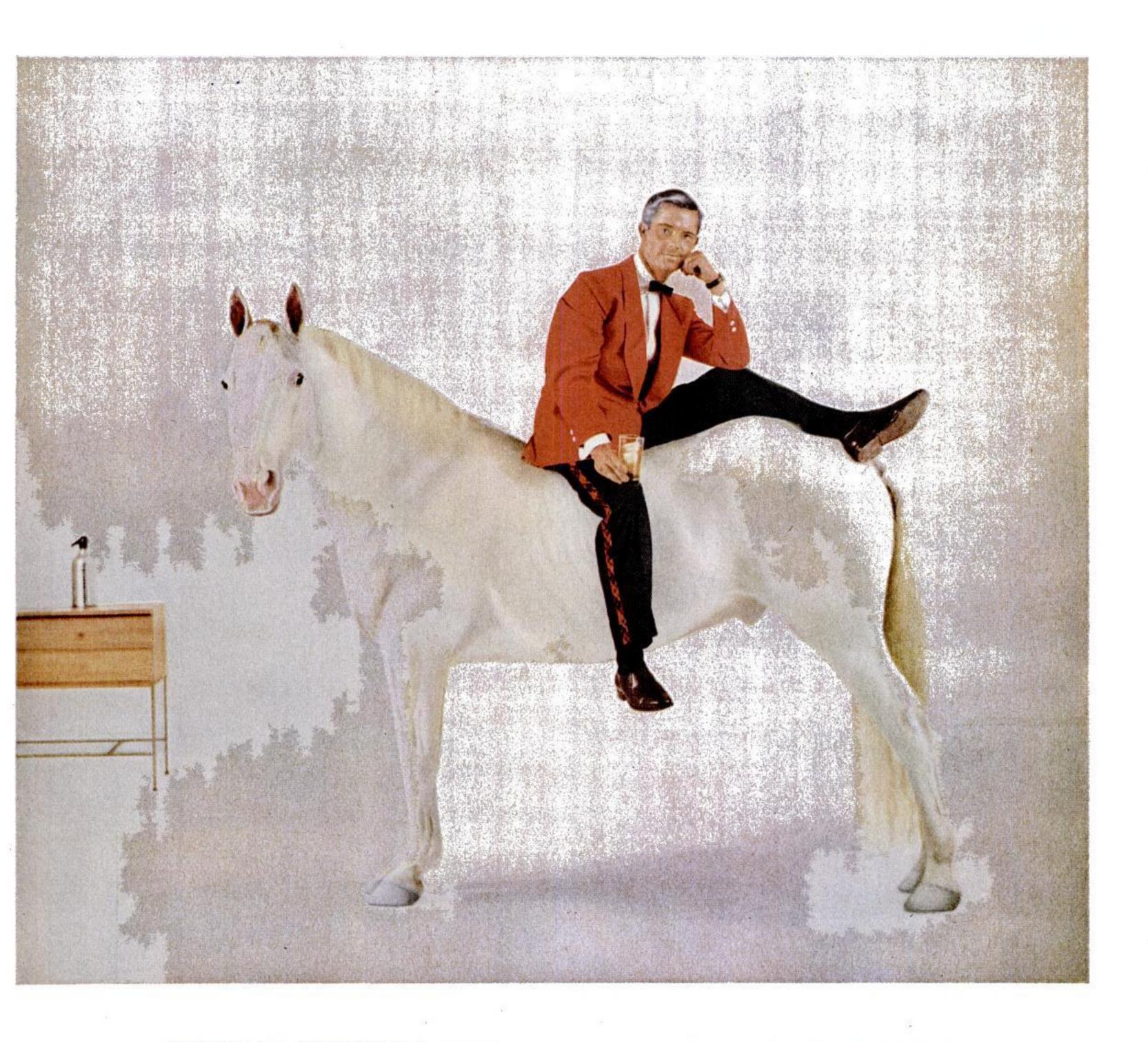
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John Cameron Swayze's report, in his own words: T TOPSCOTCHING THE WORLD with the "Sightseeing Swayzes" involves a lot of footwork. So when I was asked to serve on the Thom McAn panel, I felt well qualified for my assignment.

Since I'd never worn Thom McAn shoes, the statements of the other jurymen piqued my curiosity.

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Will my Thom McAns globe-trot?

I was open-minded and ready for anything as I

tried on my first pair of shoes. But frankly the price made me skeptical.

On news stories and globe junkets with the family I scuff away a lot of leather. Hoofing it over rough terrain quickly shows up the flaws and frailties of the weaker members of the shoe family. So being substantially shod has always been a top-drawer matter to me.

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The true scoop on Thom McAn

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I'm glad Thom McAn and I could get to-

gether. It should have happened years ago.

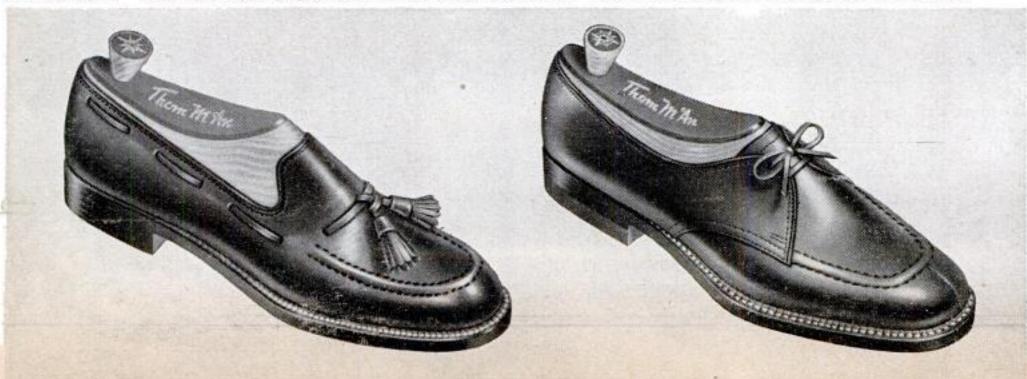
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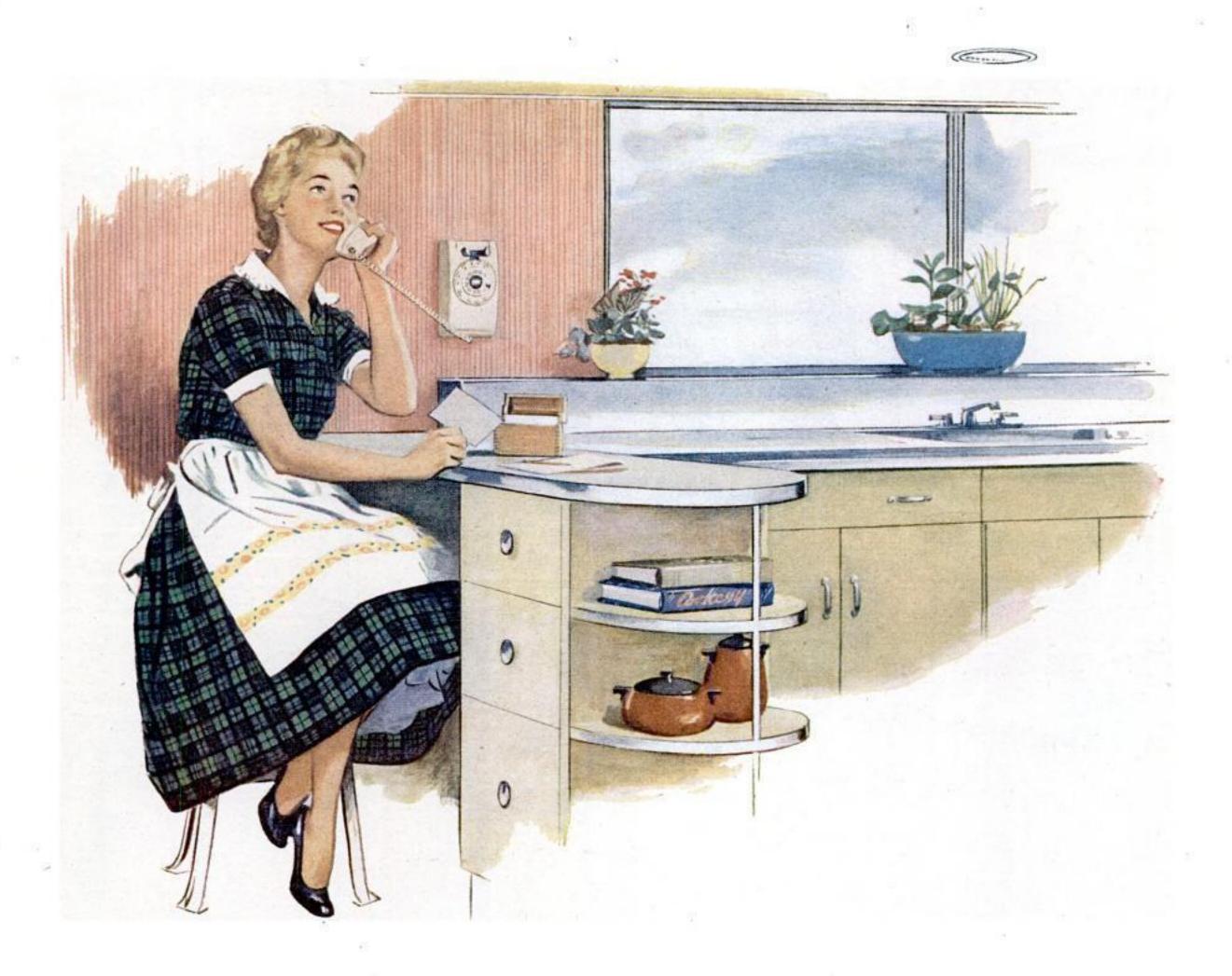
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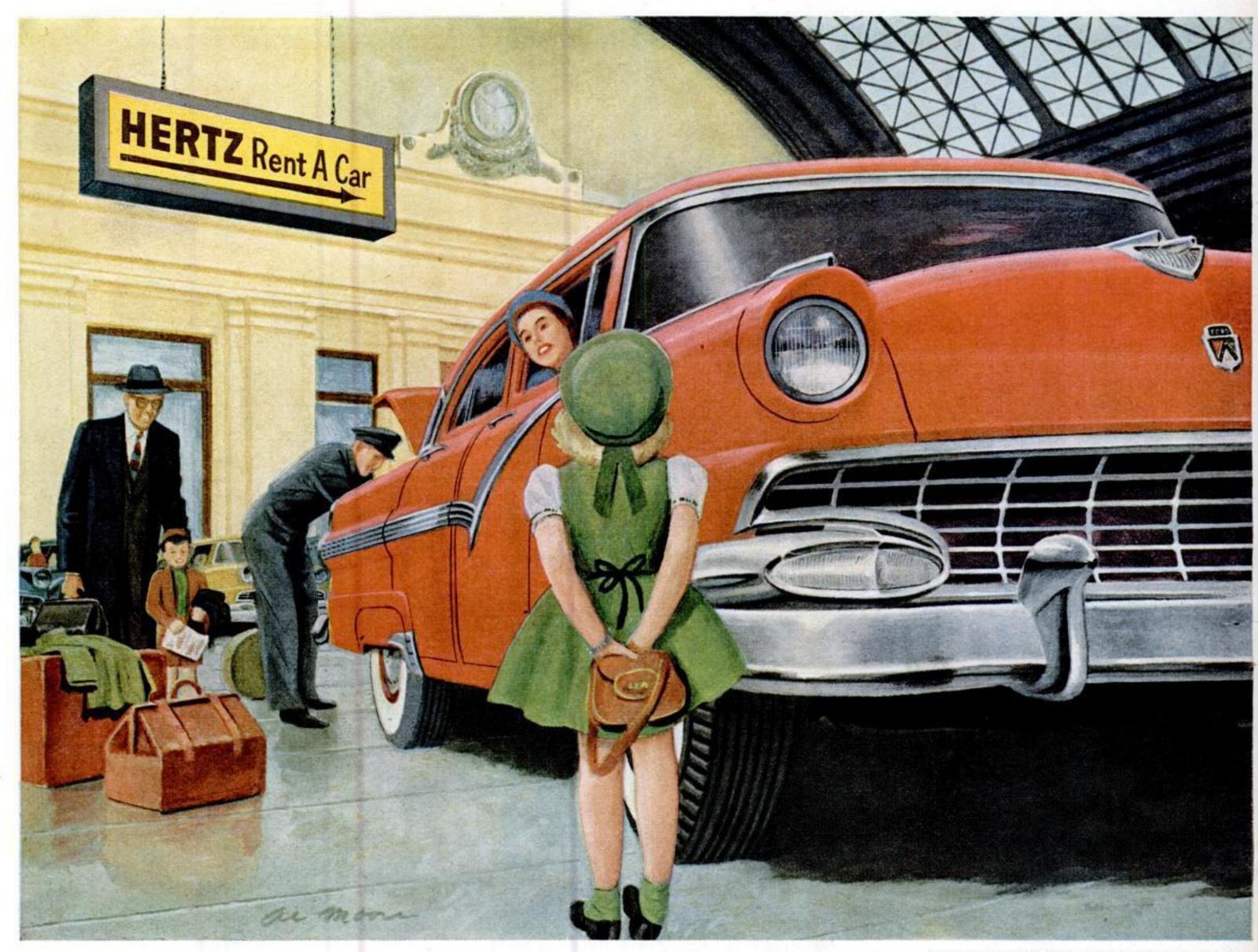
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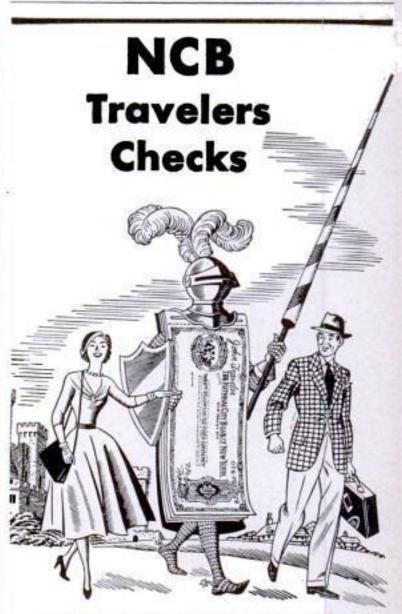
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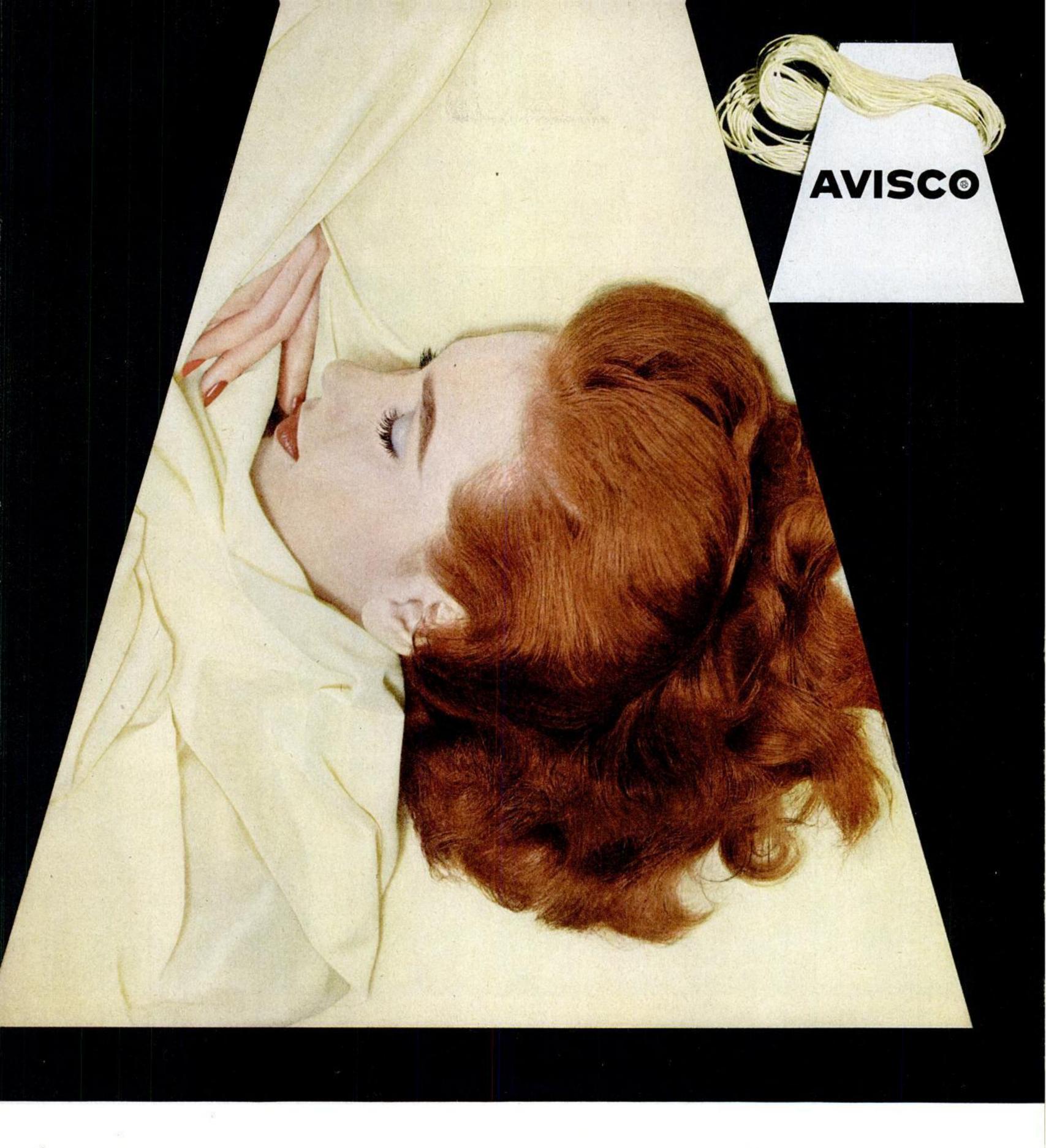
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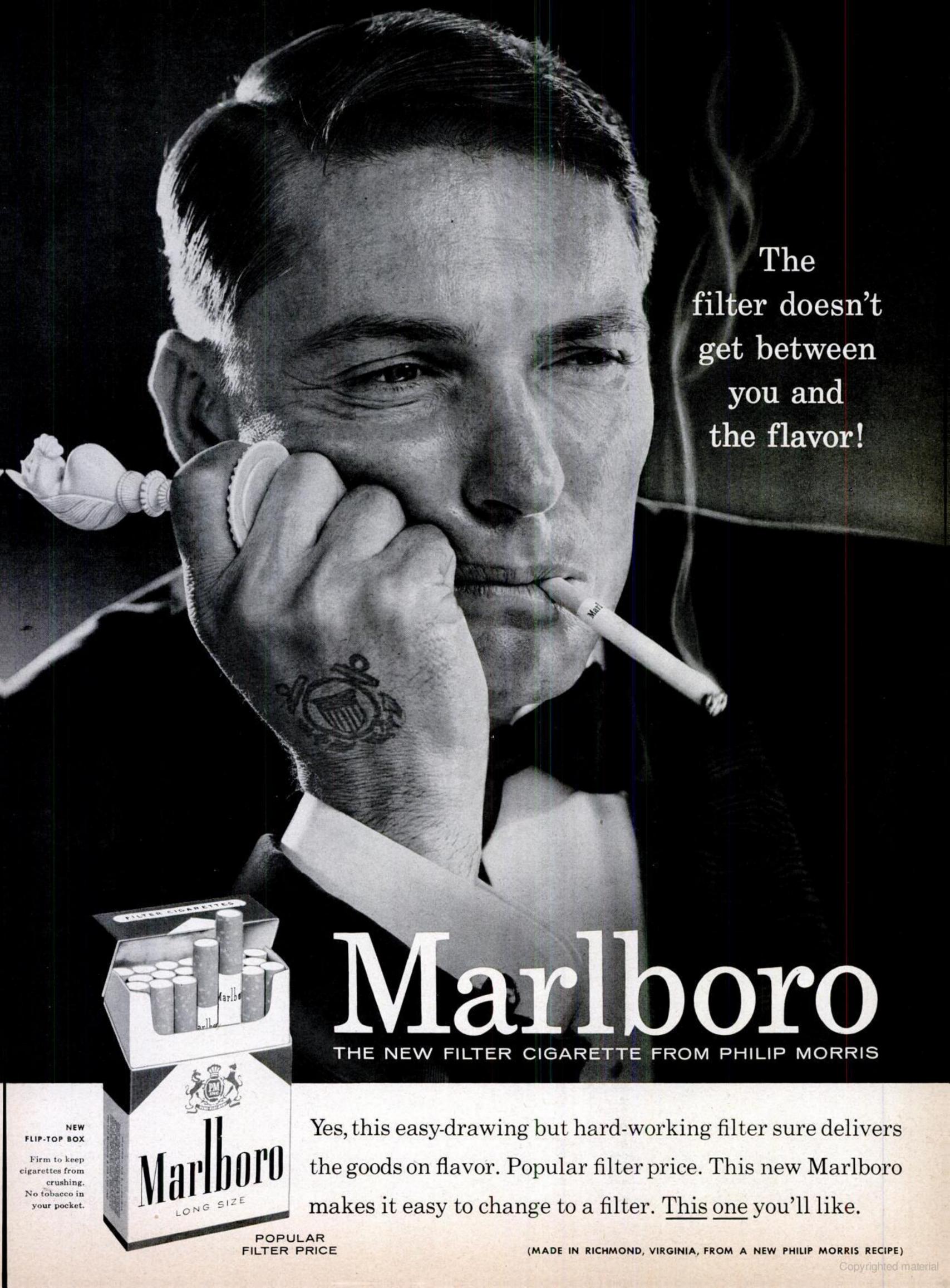
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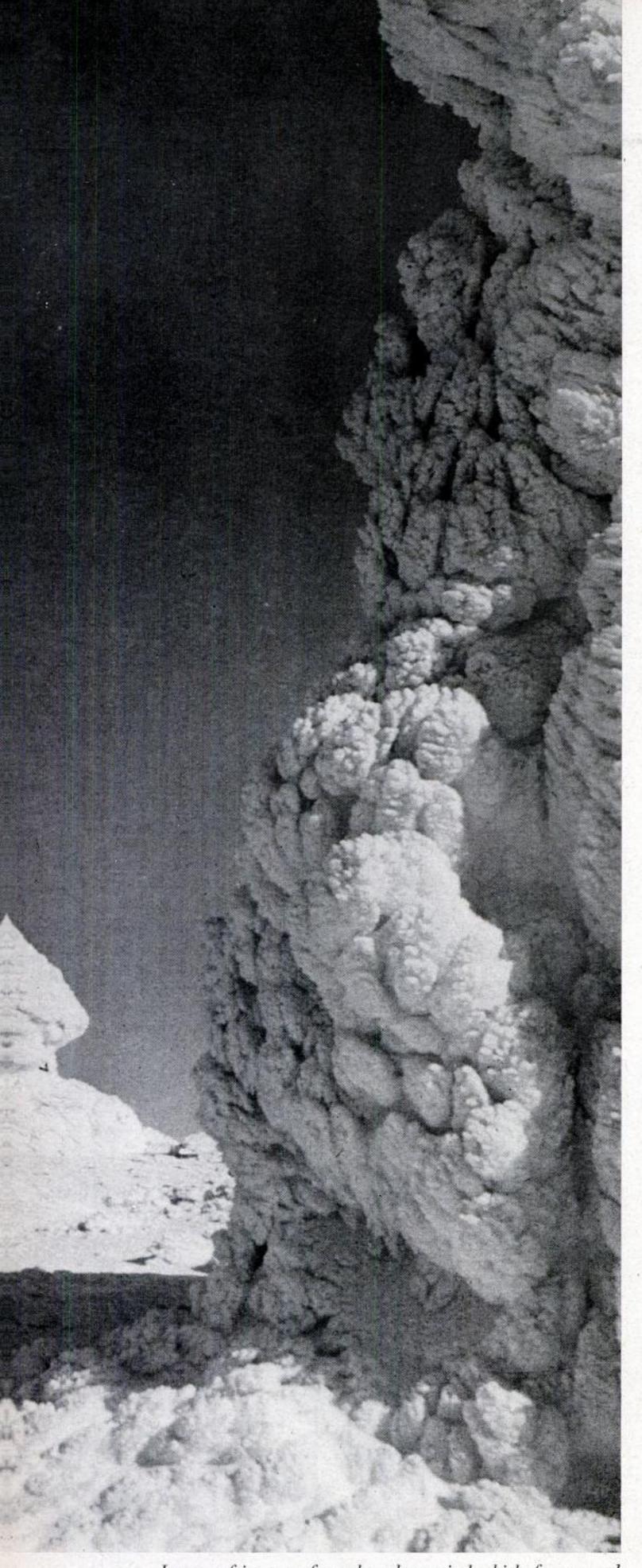
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Of all the fairyland scenes which the ice and snow of winter spread across the country, none is more fanciful than the frosted world on the top of Mount Spokane, Wash. The 5,800-foot mountain sticks up into the midst of a layer of moist air that sweeps in from the Pacific 300 miles away. When the temperature goes below freezing, the fog whirling around the



Layers of ice on refuge show how wind whirls fog around

mountaintop freezes to everything it touches. Trees and buildings become encased in ice that gets six feet thick and is as white as sugar frosting. The results would interest any photographer. But for the man who made these pictures, an amateur named Burton Belknap of Spokane, they were irresistible. Mr. Belknap makes his living selling frozen desserts.



Trees (above) and lookout tower (below) support tons of ice

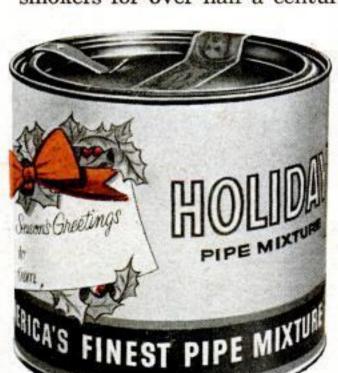




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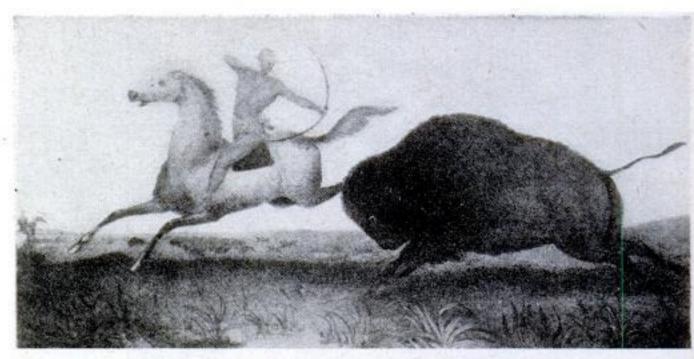
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



ELIHU BROWN'S 1832 LITHOGRAPH OF BUFFALO HUNTING

MUSEUM DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

Sirs:

I am sure that many besides myself share Director Ala Story's liking for the Santa Barbara Museum's The Buffalo Hunter ("Spirited Art of an Unknown Painter," LIFE, Nov. 21). This picture has an interesting genealogy. Critics have shown that this work of amateur American art is an imaginative translation into painting of a print made from a drawing by F.O.C. Darley that appeared in Graham's Magazine in 1844. Darley's drawing was in turn derived from a design by George Catlin, the best known of our early painters of Indians. Catlin had a first-hand knowledge of buffalo hunting, but it is likely that his picturing of the theme owes something to a still earlier rendering by Mandevillette Elihu Dering Brown of Utica, N.Y. (above). I know of no earlier extant example of this four-square American subject than that of the 1832 lithograph by Brown.

HOWARD S. MERRITT

Rochester, N.Y.

HOMELESS IN GAZA

Sirs:

Congratulations on your editorial "Homeless in Gaza" (Life, Nov. 21). It is one of the few sane and intelligent comments I have seen since my return from 22 months in Arab Jerusalem over a year ago. What you suggest is so obvious a solution that it is surprising no one else has offered an identical program. Perhaps you could point out that those of us who appeal for justice for the Arabs are not anti-Semitic but simply want to see fair play.

EDWIN C. BROOME

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Give to your newsdealer or to your local subscription representative or mail to LIFE, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, III. L-3450 Sirs.

How can you ask the one and a half million Jews in Israel, surrounded by 40 million hostile Arabs, to open their gates to hundreds of thousands of their bitter enemies? Israel is yearning for peace but not the peace that comes of suicide.

SHALOM I. NEWMAN Waltham, Mass.

● As LIFE said, the major effect of such an offer would be psychological. By forcing the refugees to choose between returning or finding new homes—and to face the dreary reality of Israeli transit camps that return would involve—the offer would help break the impasse that makes the Arabs cling to the status of refugees.—ED.

KEEP THE GENEVA SPIRIT

Sirs:

In these troubled times your editorial "Let's Keep the Geneva Spirit" (LIFE, Nov. 21) is like a beam of sunlight on a dark, stormy day. It is so easy to blame all our troubles on Communists and urge their extinction as the only cure. Men of goodwill cannot afford to lose faith either in the possibility of a solution or the efficacy of patient, objective thinking toward a solution.

ARTHUR C. EHLERS

Shirley, Ill.

Sirs:

When are Americans going to face reality? The Reds have but one goal always—world revolution. To discover what the Russians are about, don't listen to them. Instead, watch the world map. Almost weekly the Reds are winning peoples and gaining territory without firing a shot. Why then should they wish war at this stage?

JACK AJAX

Jacksonville, Ala.

LOOK AT CONSUMER CREDIT

Sirs:

Your article on credit buying is just too true ("A Hard Look at Consumer Credit," Life, Nov. 21). It's disgusting the way people deny themselves nothing as long as they can buy it on time. Our family found it pays to wait. Not only do you save interest charges but cash commands cheaper prices—up to 25% off. Credit buying? You can give it back to the Eskimos.

Mrs. P. Robbins

Toronto, Ont., Canada

Sirs:

I would like to inquire whether or not both of the Daleys' children are paid for. As a physician I well know

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Science unlocks another secret of the fresh orange

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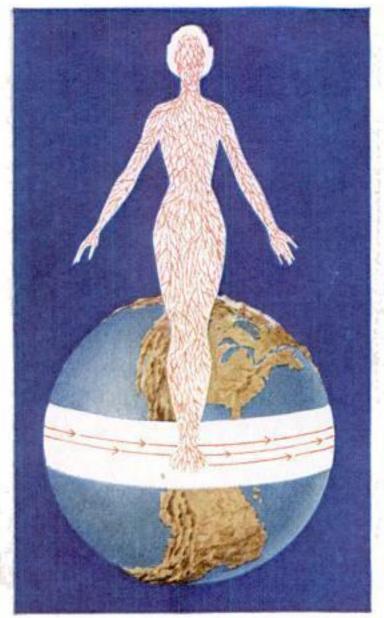
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Roy S. Lowell, M.D. Colville, Wash.

 The Daleys' first child was financed in instalments. The second was paid for C.O.D.—ED.

Sirs:

You show me selling Mr. Thomas Kindred an airplane. You say the plane is a Stinson, an airplane no longer in production. The aircraft in the picture is a Cessna 170.

W. S. THOMAS

Dallas, Texas

BROADWAY FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Sirs:

In "Broadway Fountain of Youth" (Life, Nov. 21) you noted that an old pal of ours, Jayne Mansfield, was discovered in "a red bathing suit she wore at [if you'll pardon the expression] Silver Springs, Fla." Under the circumstances, we thought you people would appreciate being corrected on the technicalities actually surrounding Jayne Mansfield's "discovery." In 1954 she was unanimously selected by the members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as our "Miss Four Alarm Fire" girl. Publicity she received during Fire Prevention Week caused some of the major Hollywood studios to begin beating the path to her door. Joseph Guerrero

Los Angeles, Calif.



FOUR ALARM JAYNE

• "Being the Four Alarm Girl sure helped me," says Jayne, "but my real, true discovery came with the red bathing suit."—ED.

ETHIOPIA, 20 YEARS AFTER

Sirs:

"Ethiopia, 20 Years After" (LIFE, Nov. 21) is just about the best thing you have done in ages.

LEE MAYERS

New York, N.Y. Sirs:

The well-dressed Ethiopian soldiers Eisenstaedt photographed also established a fighting unit in Korea. A battalion of the Imperial Guard served with the U.S. 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea from Aug. 15, 1951 to the cessation of hostilities. The Kagnews, as they were known, demonstrated their bravery, courage and dexterity with the bayonet on numerous occasions. They were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for a

limited battalion offensive in September of 1951 and a citation for their part in the battle for Triangle Hill.

IRWIN ZABUSKY

New York, N.Y.

AIR RECONNAISSANCE

Sirs:

In your interesting essay on "New Tools and Techniques for Air Reconnaissance" (LIFE, Nov. 21) you say the picture of Uiju Airfield was taken by an RB-29 from 30,000 feet. It was taken by an RF-80 of the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 5th Air Force. As a photo interpreter with the 67th TRW, I watched this airfield being built, presumably with forced labor as there were often long lines of people reaching from the runway to the gravel banks of the river. Uiju was not bombed during its construction but B-29s did bomb it soon after aircraft were observed on the field. Repair work was begun immediately but repeated bombings kept the runway unusable.

JACKSON G. BYERS

Waterford, Mich.

OPERATION ANTE-FREEZE

Sirs:

Your article on the Navy's Antarctic expedition was most inspiring ("Operation Ante-Freeze," LIFE, Nov. 21). I feel certain that Navy Chief Petty Officer Gutenko must be the commissary steward who was on the Ronne Antarctic expedition of 1948. I think you will be interested to know that a mountain peak in the Antarctic was named in Gutenko's honor upon the conclusion of that private American expedition.

ALLEN S. CROSS, M.D.

Washington, D.C.

 The Gutenko Mountains in the Antarctic were named by Chief Petty Officer Sigmund Gutenko for his father Vincent during the Ronne expedition.—ED.

NEW ART AT CLOSE VIEW

Sirs:

LIFE has been an education for me in art. It is due to your fine reproductions that I am now able to distinguish masterpieces from trash. Your article "New Art at Close View" (LIFE, Nov. 21) illustrates contemporary trash the same as your past articles have illustrated Renaissance and 20th Century masterpieces.

Pete McClanahan

Cincinnati, Ohio

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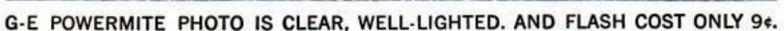


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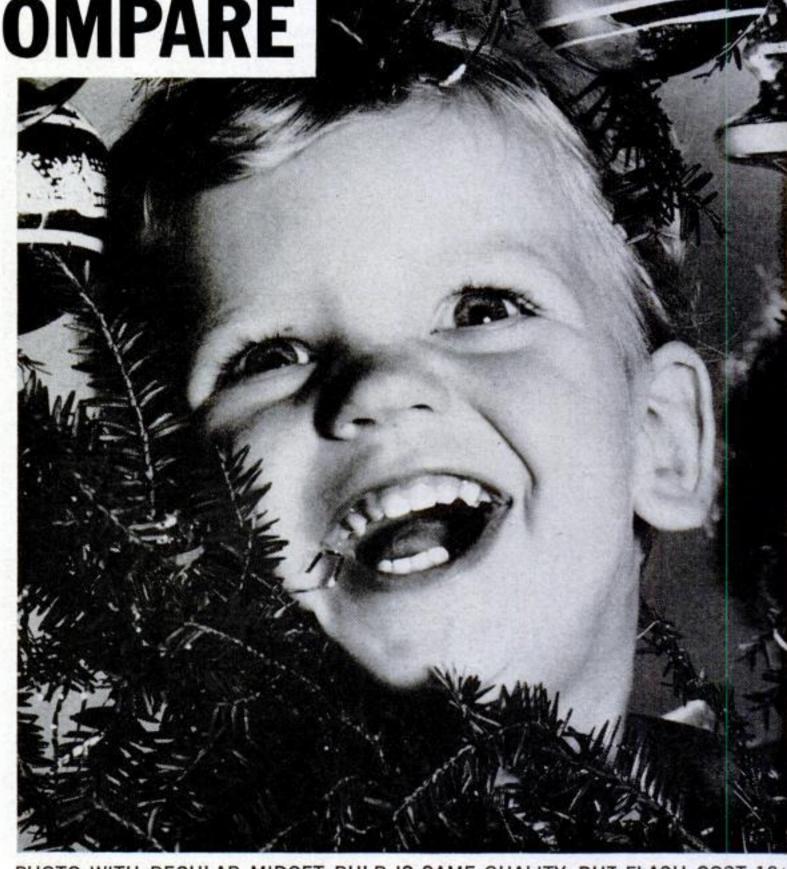


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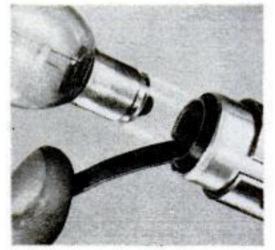


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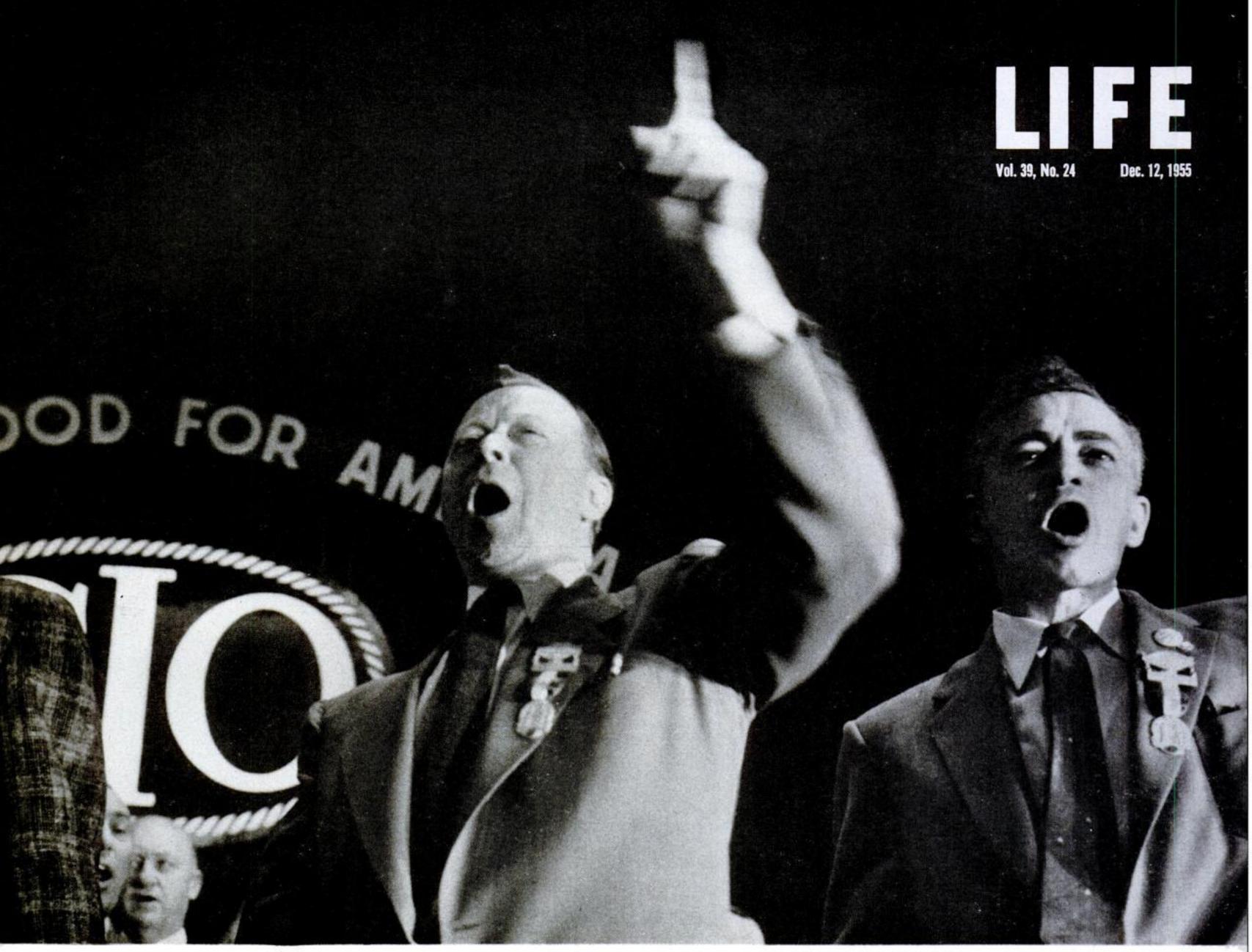
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AS 15 MILLION AMERICAN UNION WORKERS MERGE

NEW AFFLUENCE, UNITY FOR LABOR

With a rousing chorus of its old war song, Solidarity Forever, the C.I.O. last week in New York celebrated a historic vote for a new kind of solidarity—merger with the A.F. of L. A day earlier the A.F. of L., in quieter and more matter-of-fact fashion, voted its approval of the merger. The

actions thus created the world's largest free labor confederation with some 15 million members. In the new organization, which will be called the A.F. of L.-C.I.O., U.S. labor stands more powerful and more united than it has been ever before in its tumultuous history and at a new high in affluence.

For George Meany, who was head of the American Federation of Labor, and for Walter Reuther, who led the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the merger is the culmination of a long, hard struggle. Victory had been virtually assured last February, when committees of the two organizations first approved the merger terms. Meany will head the new super union, Reuther will handle expansion of its industrial unions.

MERGER LEADERS MEANY, REUTHER MEET IN NEW YORK

From its bloody beginnings (see chart, pp. 34, 35) U.S. labor has in less than a century made progress as dramatic as the change from horse and carriage to jet transport. Labor's top leaders today are skilled executives drawing sizable salaries, living in gracious homes and working in

posh offices as impressive as anything their management counterparts can boast. Their unions have thousands of members and millions of dollars in assets, including headquarters and other real estate. In contrast to the bitter anticapitalism of the past, most union leaders now espouse and play a role as partners in capitalism. Strikes and labor violence make news by their infrequency.

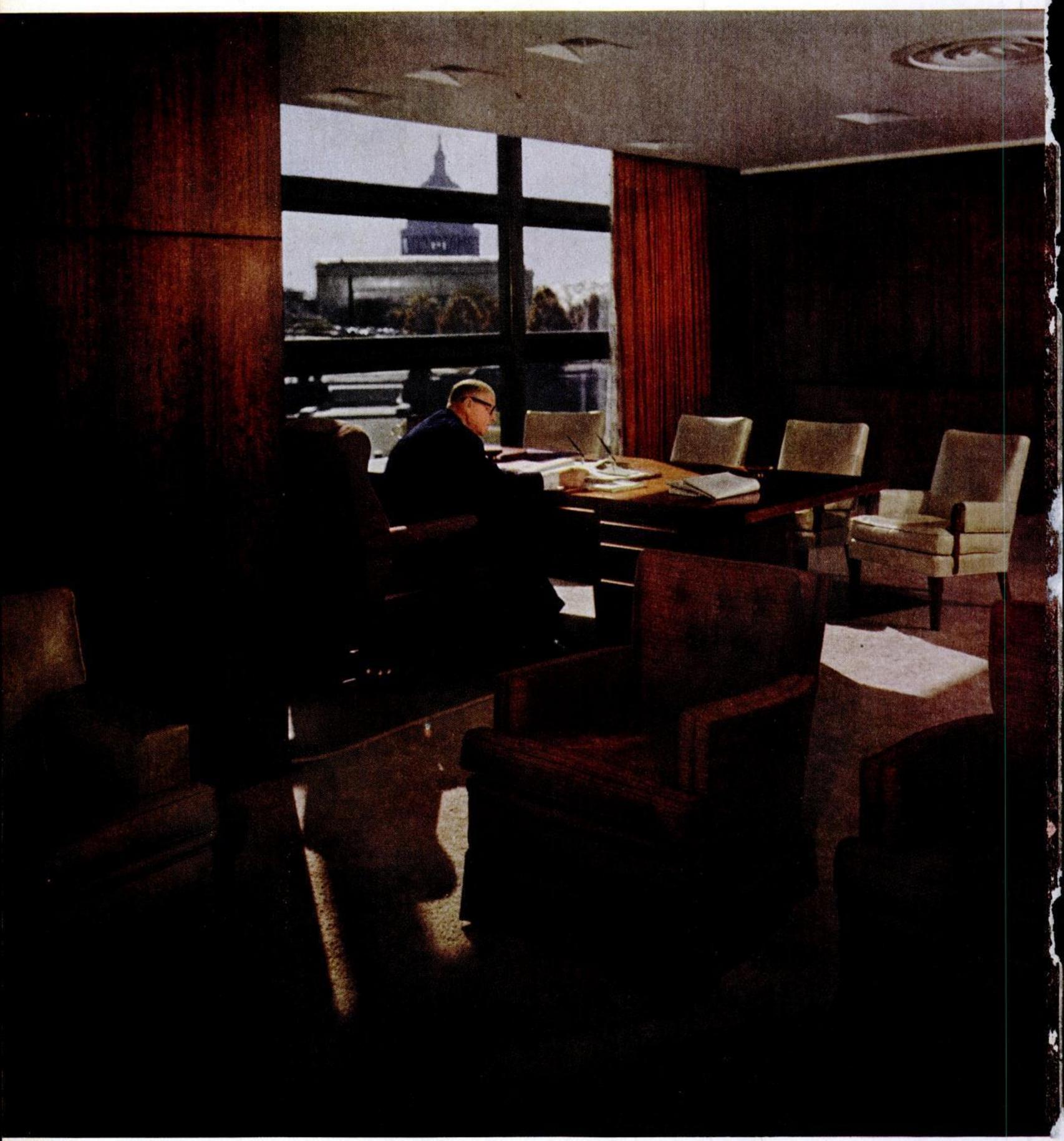
The new A.F. of L.-C.I.O. still has work cut out for it. Some two million organized workers remain outside the new confederation; many millions more are still not organized. Welding the two old confederations into one and smoothing over personal rivalries and jurisdictional disputes will tax all of George Meany's administrative skill.



THE A.F. OF L.'s TOP MAN, George Meany, 61, takes his ease in the living room of his home in Bethesda, Md. A Bronx plumber's son, Meany started as a plumber himself, took his first union office in 1920 and rose to head the New York State A. F. of L. He succeeded William Green as national president in 1952.

THE C.I.O.'s TOP MAN, Walter Reuther, 48 (below), stands before Solidarity House, the auto workers' handsome headquarters on the Detroit River where the Edsel Eord estate once stood. Reuther, a leader of the bitter struggle to organize the auto industry, became president of the U.A.W. in 1946, of the C.I.O. in 1952.





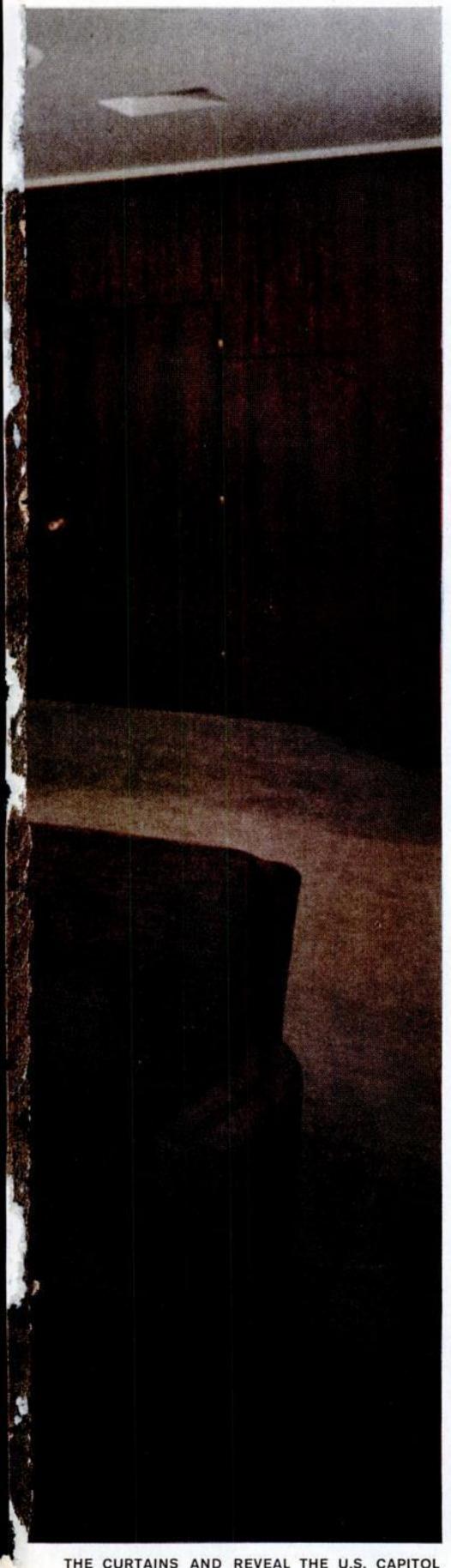
SEATED AT HIS WALNUT DESK IN HIS ENORMOUS, WALNUT-PANELED OFFICE, DAVE BECK, PRESIDENT OF THE TEAMSTERS' UNION, CAN PUSH A BUTTON TO OPEN

THE \$5 MILLION TEMPLE THAT TEAMSTERS BUILT

Nothing reflects the power and prosperity U.S. unions have attained better than their real estate. In Washington, which has become the capital of American labor, several of the more than 50 unions there have built or are building multimillion dollar headquarters. Of these the

poshest belongs to the 1.3 million-member teamsters' union, A.F. of L.

Dedicated last month, the four-story marble structure cost a fat \$5 million which will not seriously dent the union's reserves of \$35 million. In addition to its office space the



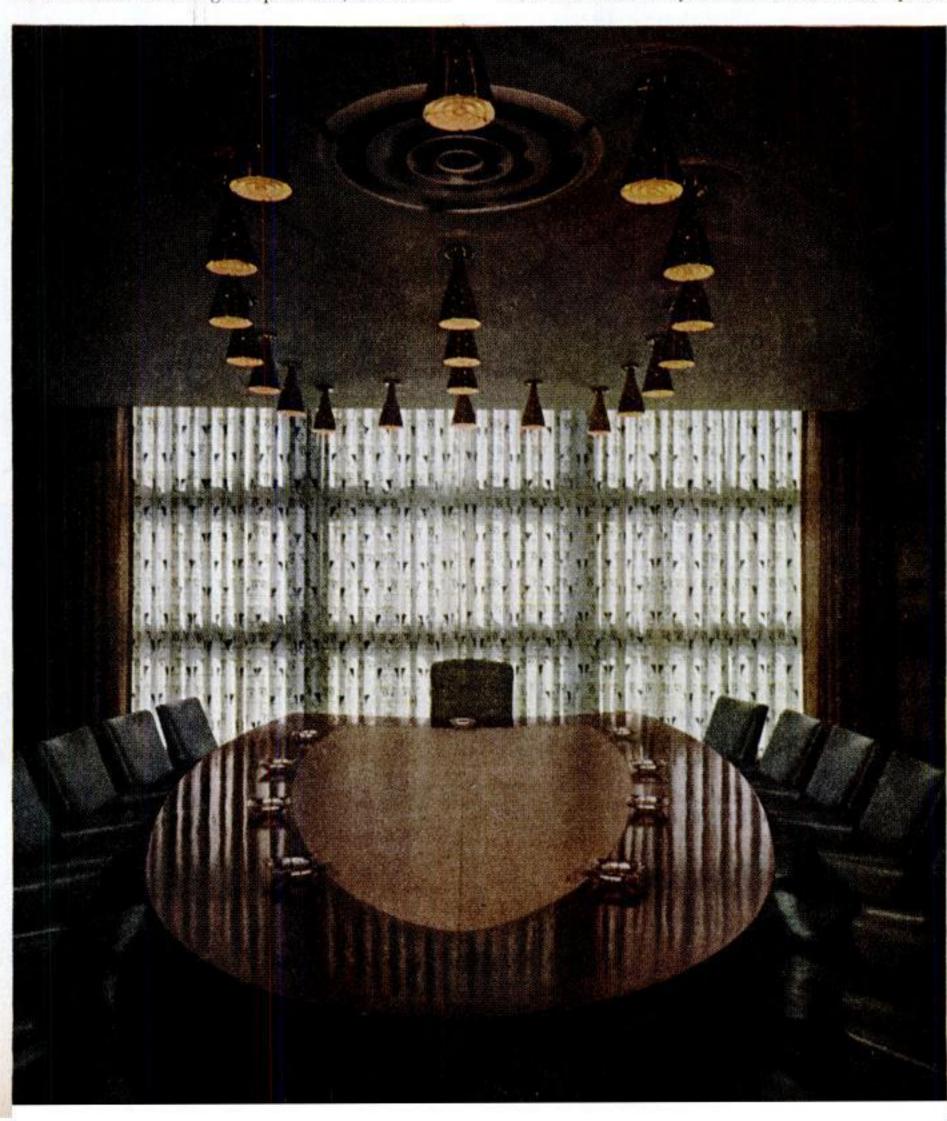
THE CURTAINS AND REVEAL THE U.S. CAPITOL

building has a penthouse lounge for union employes, a two-story garage, a 478-seat movie heater and, for the union's President Dave ernick, a suite which any big business or governed executive might envy, with a splendid view of the Capitol, only a block away.



TEAMSTERS TEMPLE of marble flies flag at half staff for the union's longtime president, Dan Tobin.

CONFERENCE ROOM (below), soundproofed, has desk with intercom system at President Beck's place.



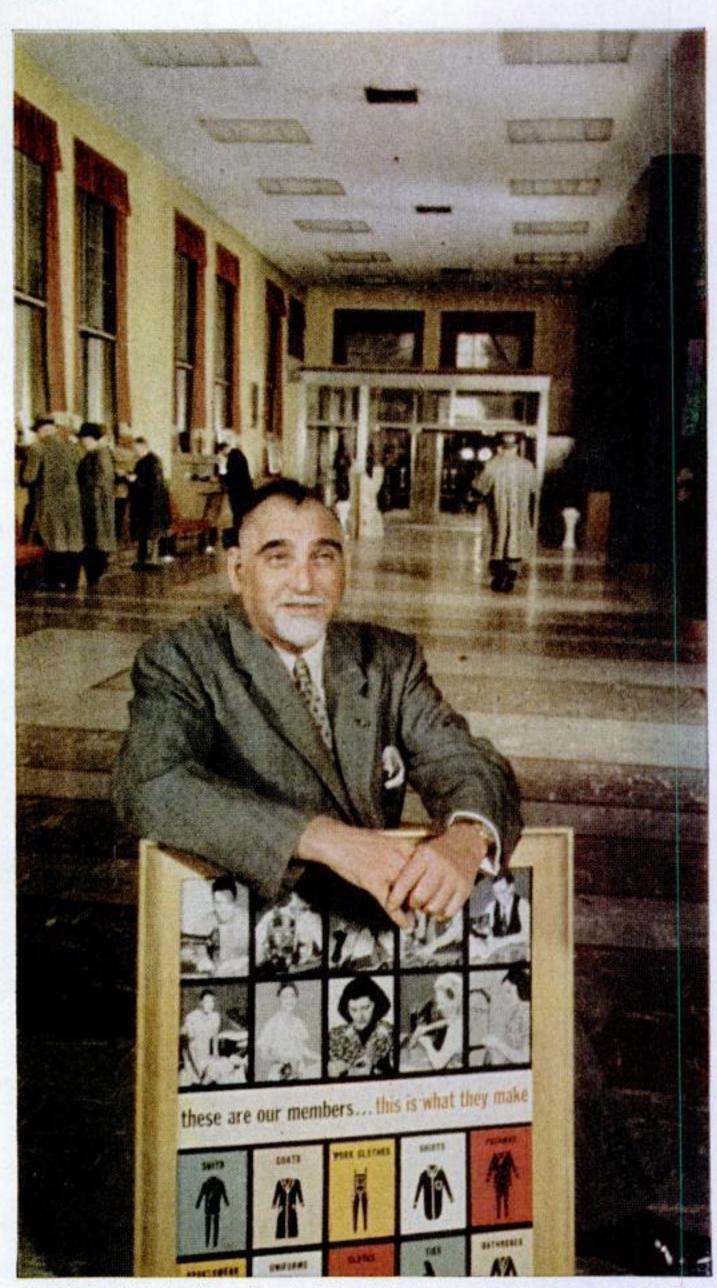


ALBERT J. HAYES, amateur horticulturist and president of the 750,000-member A.F. of L. International Association of Machinists, sits in his Silver Spring, Md. home beneath a high wicker stand holding a giant philodendron he grew.



DAVID DUBINSKY, who like the others here will be a vice-president of the new union, heads Ladies Garment Workers (A.F. of L.). The mural section in the union's New York building shows immigrants who were the first garment workers.

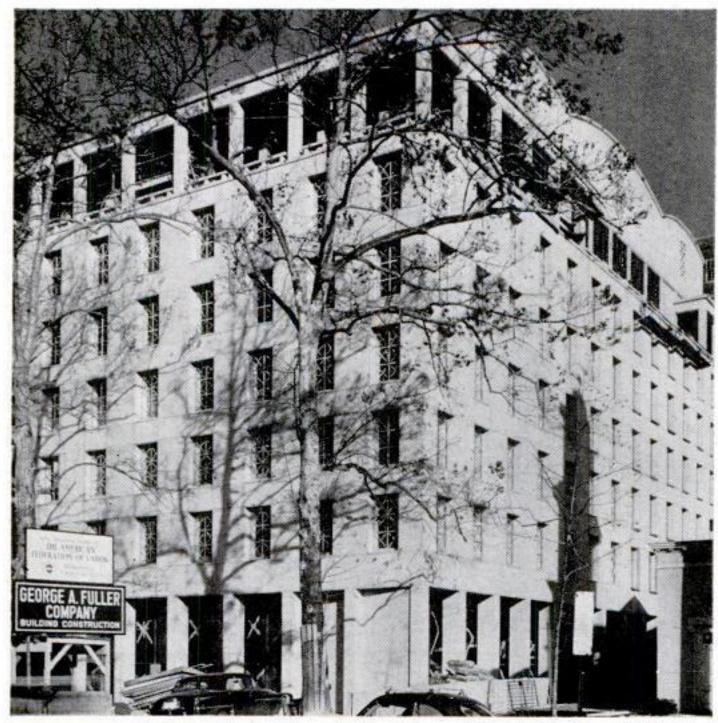
Labor CONTINUED



JACOB POTOFSKY, president of the 400,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers, C.I.O., stands in the recently modernized Amalgamated Bank in Manhattan, which union started in 1923. The poster shows work union members do.



DAVID J. McDONALD, who succeeded the late Philip Murray as the preside to the C.I.O. United Steelworkers, shows off an abstract painting in his Pit burgh home. The painting was executed and presented to him by a union employee.



EVENTUAL HEADQUARTERS for the new confederation will be this eightstory, \$3.8 million marble structure being built in Washington. First intended to house the A.F. of L.'s national offices, it will be ready for occupancy next April.

FROM THE WEALTHY MEMBER UNIONS, A WEALTH OF LEADERSHIP

The new federation begins life well equipped, from its imposing headquarters (above) to its leadership. At the top will be an eight-man committee, including President George Meany and Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitzler, who held the same office in the A.F. of L., plus three men each from the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. The main seat of power is expected to be, however, the executive council, which includes 27 vice presidents, who are themselves presidents of member unions. There are 17 A.F. of L. members and 10 C.I.O., reflecting A.F. of L'.s greater size. Four outstanding council members are shown on the opposite page.

These men have been among the leaders most instrumental in taking labor from dismal labor temples on side streets to well-heeled midtown respectability. David Dubinsky's union, which has reserves of \$150 million, has underwritten a housing project (below). Under Jacob Potofsky, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers often lend capital to manufacturers.



UNION-BUILT HOUSING, a cooperative development, covers some 12 acres on Manhattan's lower East Side. Ladies Garment Workers Union put up \$15 million, tenants \$5 million. Only 300 of the 1,700 tenants are members of the union.

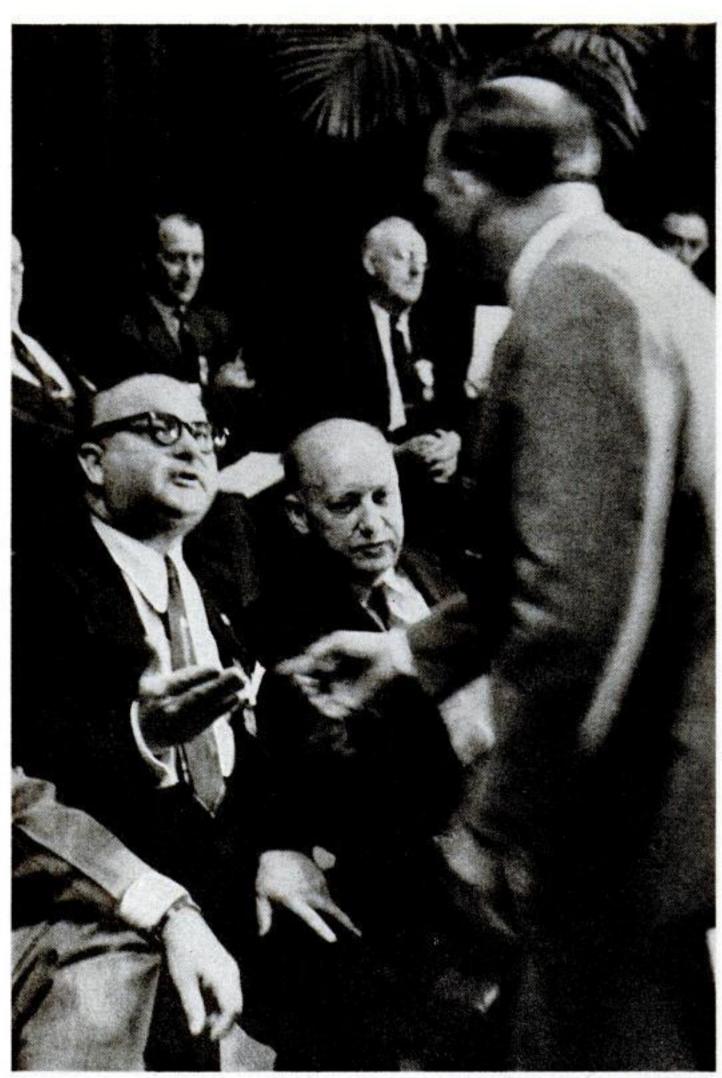


Hills, was once a nightclub. The union was founded in 1935, went to the C.I.O. in 1936. Later one faction returned to the A.F. of L., now has 100,000 members.

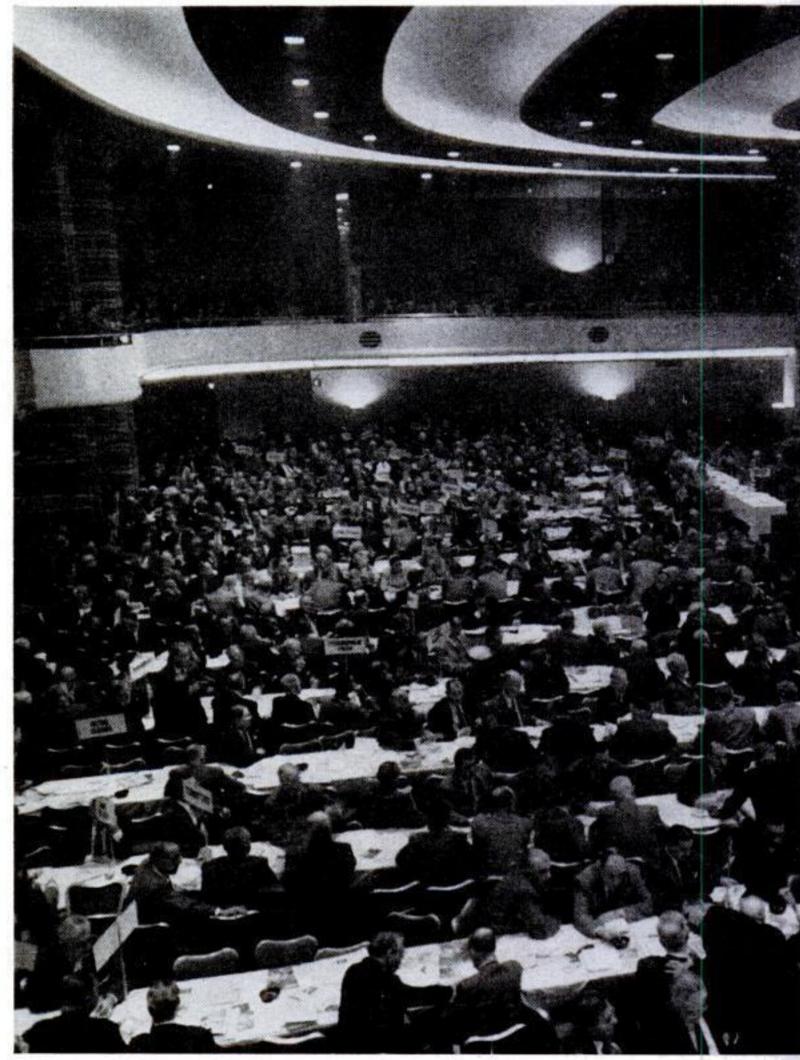
NEARLY UNANIMOUS VOTE AS MERGER IS APPROVED

Despite the work by Meany and Reuther and despite the public show of unanimity, many delegates to the final A.F. of L. and C.I.O. conventions had little enthusiasm for the merger. Privately Jim Hoffa, second in command of the

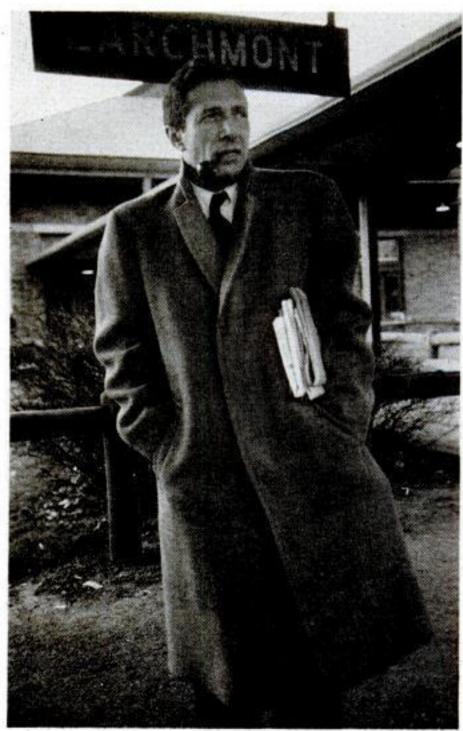
A.F. of L. Teamsters, complained, "What's in it for us? Nothing!" "We're being wiped out," cried the president of a C.I.O. international. The aging but still unmellowed John L. Lewis, whose mine workers will not join the merger,



MIKE QUILL (LEFT) DEFENDS HIS ANTIMERGER STAND BEFORE C.I.O. VOTE



CONVENING IN THE STATLER'S ELEGANT BALLROOM, A.F. OF L. DELEGATES



BILL GOMBERG WAITS FOR HIS COMMUTER TRAIN



IN A BRASSIERE FACTORY, GOMBERG SUPERVISES TIME-MOTION FILM STUDY OF SEWING OPERATIONS

NEW KIND OF UNIONISTS FOR LABOR'S NEW ROLE

With unionism's new respectability and affluence has come a new breed of trade unionists. William Gomberg, a time and motion study engineer with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York, has a Ph.D. and had trumpeted that it was "a rope of sand."
But the only formal opposition at either of
the conventions came from Mike Quill of the
C.I.O. Transport Workers. He voted against
the merger but is expected to join it shortly.



LISTEN AS GEORGE MEANY DISCUSSES MERGER



BY DAY, EARLE BROWN AIRS PROBLEM WITH BOSS

lectures at Columbia. His regular role is helping to set or correct the piecework rates paid union workers. But he also helps manufacturers streamline operations and plan new plants. Earle Brown, a stock clerk, is the chief shop

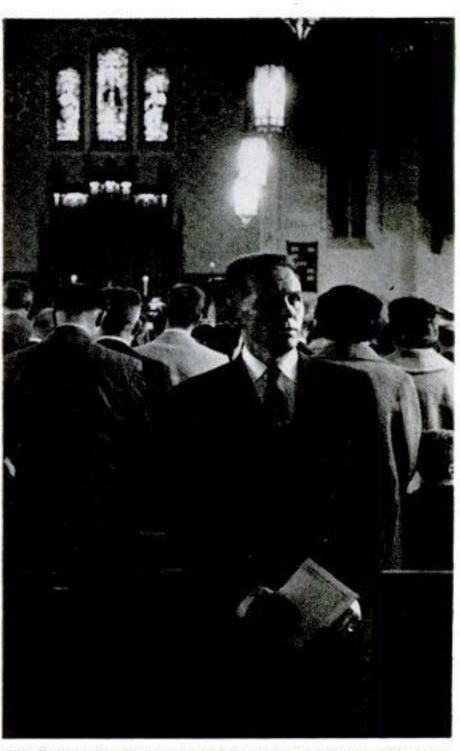


AT THEIR CONVENTION IN MANHATTAN CENTER, C.I.O. DELEGATES WAVE HANDS IN FAVOR OF MERGER



BY NIGHT, BROWN (LEFT) OVERSEES TEEN DANCE

steward at Butler Brothers in St. Louis. He handles contract negotiations and the usual grievances. But he also supervises teen-age dances and a half dozen other civic betterment projects which his union is helping sponsor.



ON SUNDAY BROWN ATTENDS LUTHERAN SERVICE

A.F. of L.

- 1. Typographers
- 2. Molders and Foundry Workers
- 3. Cigar Makers
- 4. Carpenters and Joiners
- 5. Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors
 - 6. Bakery and Confectionery Workers
 - 7. Flint Glass Workers
 - 8. Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers
 - 9. Brewery Workers
 - 10. Mine Workers
 - 11. Retail Clerks

 - - 12. Garment Workers

14. Electrical Workers

- 15. Longshoremen
- 16. Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees
 - 17. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers
 - 19. Boot and Shoe Workers
 - 20. Tobacco Workers

- 29. Firemen and Oilers
- 30. Glass Bottle Blowers
- 31. Potters
- 32. Ladies Garment Workers

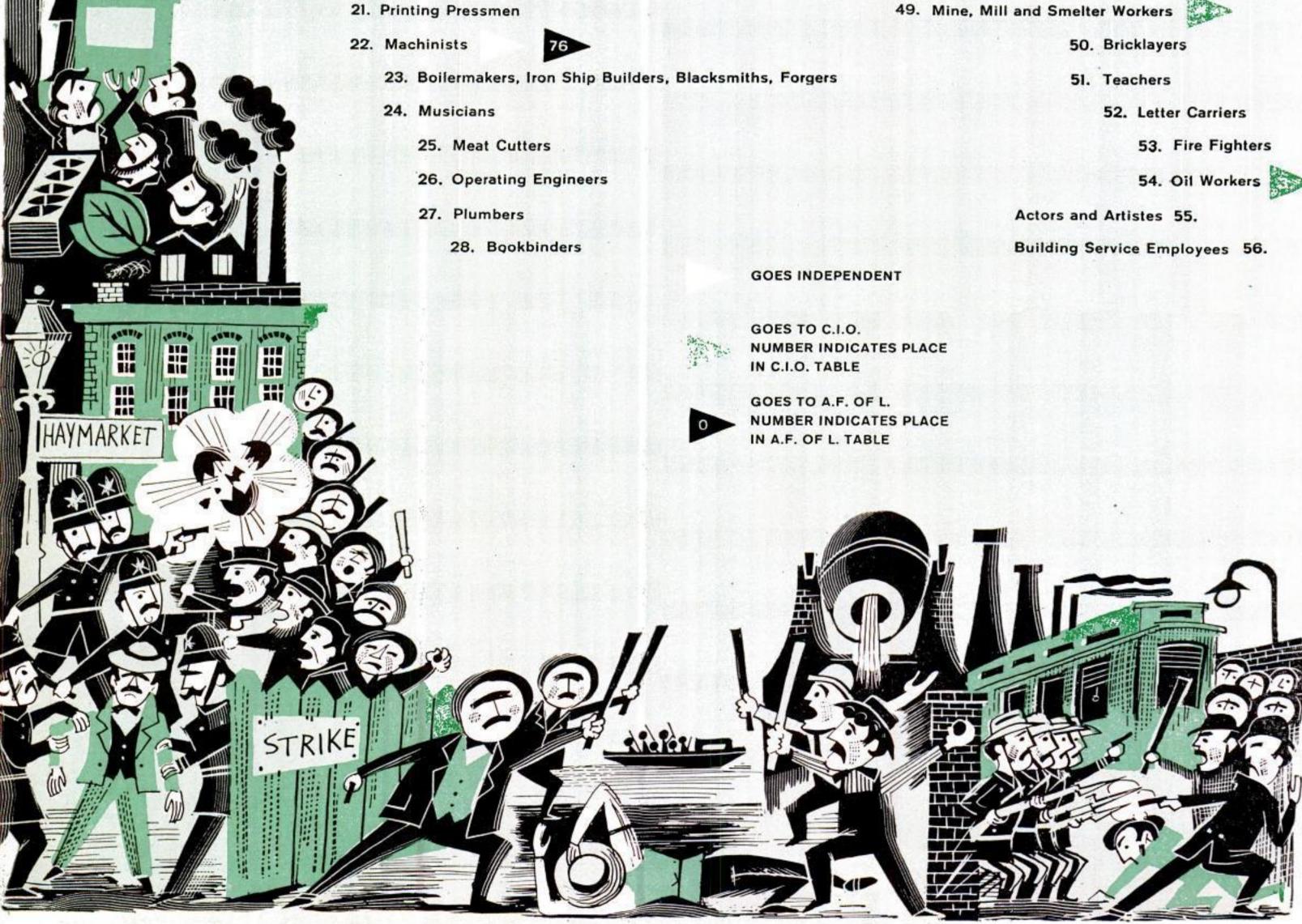
33. Laundry Workers

- 34. Maintenance of Way Employes
- 35. Railway and Steamship Clerks
- 36. Upholsterers

18. Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators

37. Textile Workers

- 38. Hod Carriers
- 39. Teamsters, Chauffers, Warehousemen
- 40. Commercial Telegraphers
- 13. Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders 41. Iron Workers
 - 42. Lithographers
 - 43. Post Office Clerks
 - 44. Plasterers and Cement Masons
 - 45. Railway and Steamship Clerks
 - 46. Railroad Telegraphers
 - 47. Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers
 - 48. Railway Carmen





57. Government Employees

- 58. Amalgamated Clothing Workers
- 59. Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers
 - 60. Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers
 - 61. Auto Workers
 - 62. Rubber, Cork, Linoleum, and Plastic Workers
 - 63. Transport Workers
 - 64. Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers
 - 65. State, County and Municipal Employees
 - 66. Newspaper Guild

 - 67. Handbag, Luggage, Belt and Novelty Workers
 - 68. Seafarers
 - 69. Textile Workers -Splinter
 - 70. Ladies Garment Workers
 - 71. Auto Workers Splinter

72. Chemical Workers

73. Office Employes

74. Mine Workers

75. Grain Millers

Mine Workers

Machinists 76.

2. Amalgamated Clothing Workers

Longshoremen 77.

3. Oil Workers

C. I. O.

- Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers
- 5. Textile Workers 69
- 6. Ladies Garment Workers
 - 7. Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers
 - 8. Auto Workers
 - Rubber Workers
 - 10. Steel Workers Organizing Committee
 - 11. Textile Workers Organizing Committee
 - 12. Electrical and Radio Workers
 - 13. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers
 - 14. Shoe Workers
 - 15. Transport Workers
 - 16. Retail, Wholesale Workers
 - 17. Newspaper Guild
 - 18. National Maritime Union
 - 9. Woodworkers
 - 20. Longshoremen and Warehousemen
 - 21. Utility
 - 22. Furniture Workers
 - Paperworkers
 - 24. Packinghouse Workers

Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers 28.

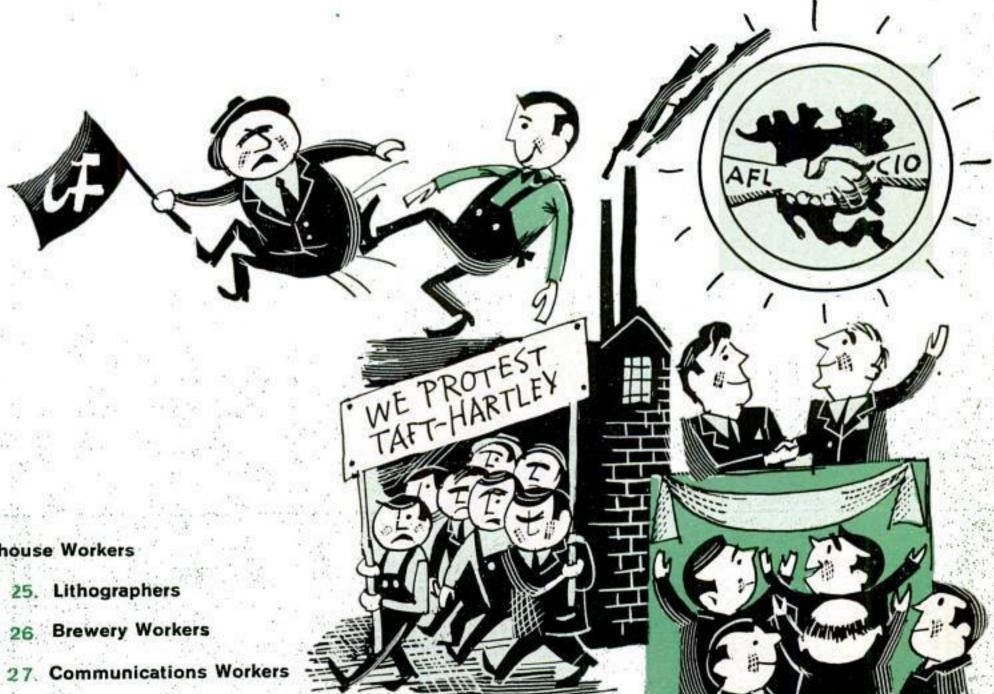
AFTER STORMY HISTORY. THE NEW ERA OF PEACE

The merger culminates a turbulent history of union growth and dissension. On this chart the development of the A.F. of L. is represented in the upper table, where most of its important affiliates are listed in the order in which they joined. The growth of the C.I.O. is similarly shown in the table below. The white lines that extend downward from the dates show when the various affiliations took place.

The flags mark the way some unions moved, switching in and out of the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. Some moves were complicated. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers left the A.F. of L. to become independent (white flag), rejoined (black flag), then left again (green flag) for the C.I.O., only to be expelled later. In some instances, notably the textile workers, a union split into two factions, one in the A.F. of L., one in the C.I.O. John L. Lewis led his mine workers out of the A.F. of L. into the C.I.O., back to the A.F. of L., then out as an independent.

The chart goes back to the formation of the A.F. of L. in 1886 by a group of craft unions under the presidency of Samuel Gompers. Labor suffered through such events as the Haymarket riot of the striking McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. in Chicago, the violent Homestead Steel and Pullman strikes. Lewis in 1935 formed a Committee for Industrial Organization, which became the Congress of Industrial Organizations after having perfected such tactics as sit-down strikes. In 1949-50 the C.I.O. expelled 11 member unions that allegedly were Communist-dominated.

While complaining that the Taft-Hartley Act unjustly restricted their activities, the unions kept growing. This week, as the new A.F. of L.-C.I.O. opened its first joint convention, it could hope for an end of union rivalries and to speak as one voice for the combined memberships.







JUST INSIDE COMMUNIST BERLIN, BERND SCHMIDTKE CRIES AS HUSKY RED WOMAN COP APPROACHES



BERLIN REDS GET MEAN AGAIN

Revived terrorism is reflected in the heartbreak of a kidnaping



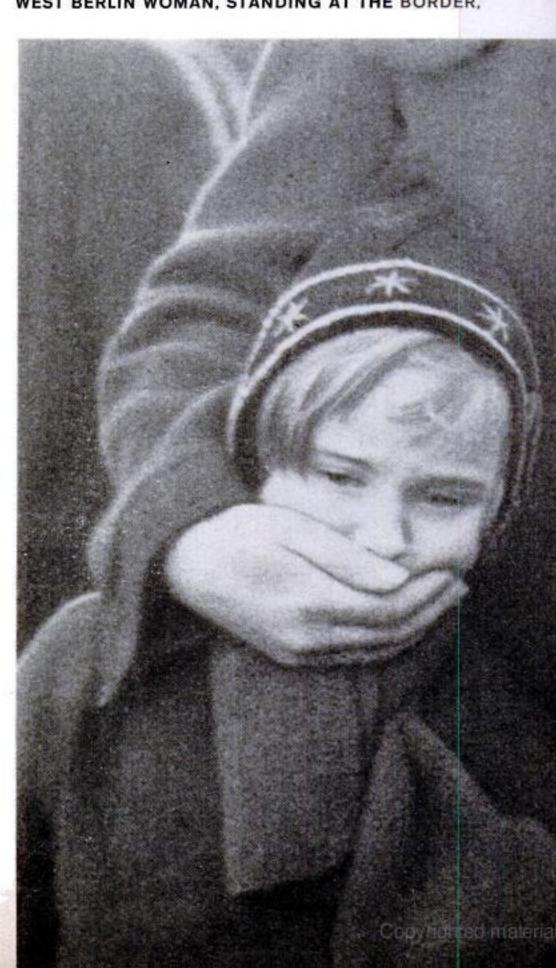
FRAU SCHMIDTKE

Once again the city of Berlin was chilled by the cold war. Last week the Russians got nasty again, with blows at the Western allies generally and individual Germans. An ordinary family suffered most poignantly. In a deliberate daylight kidnaping by Communist cops, the East German Volkspo-

lizei (Vopo) seized 9-year-old Bernd Schmidtke in the Potsdamer Platz subway station, where his mother had been abducted a minute before.

The Schmidtkes had recently fled from East Germany to West Berlin. Relatives still in the East wrote that they would bring a birthday gift for Bernd to the subway stop on the border of the British and Soviet sectors. As Frau Schmidtke waited outside, the youngsters gaily ran into the station. They could hardly realize the station was Communist territory and only the sidewalk Western. But the Vopos knew it and, tipped off, seized Frau Schmidtke as she went after her children. Bernd, still without his birthday present, vainly tried to escape. His two sisters barely fled to the sidewalk.

The abduction, while the most heartbreaking manifestation of renewed Red hostility in Berlin, was not the only one. The Vopos last week also held two U.S. congressmen as they toured East Berlin. When U.S. officials protested to the Soviets that four-power agreements forbade such East German action, the Russians replied that the East Germans were now sovereign. The Communist attitude and actions heightened tension to a point which foreshadowed another showdown in a city that still recalls the Russian blockade of 1948–49 which was raised only after an all-out airlift.



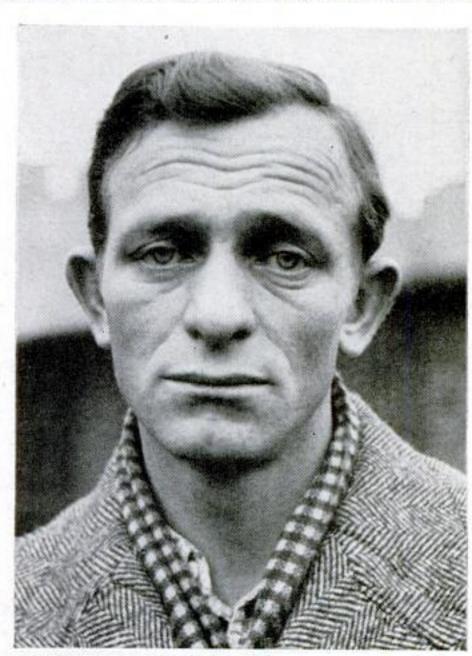


GRABS AT COP IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE THE BOY



BUT BERND IS LED AWAY. A WEST BERLIN MOVIE PHOTOGRAPHER, ERWIN MARNO, TOOK THESE PICTURES





SORROWING FATHER, Helmut, was at work during tragedy, has had no word of the victims since.

HEARTBROKEN SISTERS, Brigitte and Regina, were saved but weep after loss of mother, brother.



CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN Neil H. McElroy, president of Procter & Gamble, talks with Oveta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Hobby served on President's Committee that ran conference.



STUDENT DELEGATE, Jack Davis, 17, high school senior from Lansing, Mich., takes part in discussion. He described experiments in Michigan using teacher "aides" to share many class-room chores (LIFE, April 26, 1954).



GATHERED AT ROUND TABLES IN THE EXHIBITION HALL OF THE SHERATON-PARK HOTEL, CONFERENCE DELEGATES

A NATIONAL MEETING ON SCHOOLS

From all states and territories of the U.S. more than 2,000 American educators and laymen streamed into Washington last week for an unprecedented mass assault on one of the nation's biggest continuing problems. The White House Conference on Education had been called by President Eisenhower to consider such matters as shortages of some 203,000 classrooms and 140,000 teachers in the U.S. schools.

The four-day meeting proved to be an exhausting

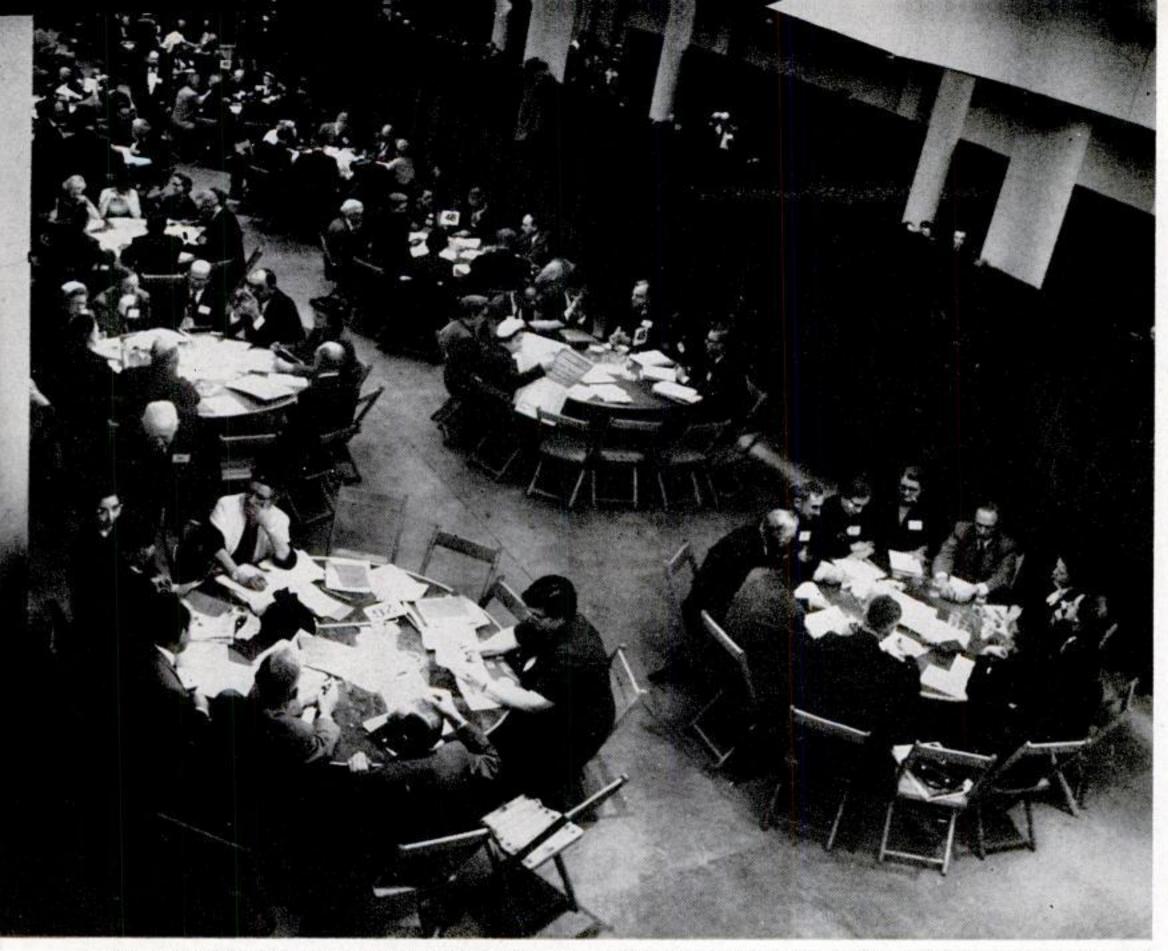
marathon discussion for the delegates. Most of them came with ideas formulated at state and local "grass-roots" conferences (Life, Sept. 26). In Washington, divided into groups of not more than 11, they were assigned to 166 round tables, each one set up to achieve the widest possible variety of views. Laymen outnumbered educators two to one. For more than two hours at a stretch, delegates at each table hammered out reports on everything from what the

HOW VIEWS OF ONE DISCUSSION GROUP GO UP THROUGH ROUND TABLES TO SUMMIT.





FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS in discussion procedure are shown at left and above. There were 166 tables at which all 1,782 delegates simultaneously discussed same topic. At table 95 (left) Chairman Brantley Aycock (bottom right) presided over discussion of school finance. When discussion ended, Aycock took a report to one of 16 round tables (above) for the 166 first-round chairmen. There Aycock (left, with cigaret) sat next to a second-round chairman, Stanley Holmquist (second from left, facing camera). Holmquist presided as 10 chairmen's reports were distilled into one report. Then he moved on (opposite page).



PARTICIPATE IN A TWO-HOUR, FIRST-ROUND DISCUSSION OF HOW TO MAINTAIN PUBLIC INTEREST IN THE SCHOOLS

RINGS THE BELL FOR FEDERAL AID

schools should teach to how they should be financed.

The conference procedure was elaborate, as described in the pictures below. This bucket-brigade process was repeated for six topics and eventually the reports from 166 round tables were distilled into six main reports. Critics said that the distillation produced too many platitudes, yet the system impressively showed how wide were the areas of agreement on the problems and goals of U.S. education.

But the real surprise to come out of the final reports was a ringing two-to-one conference endorsement of federal financial aid to education. Liberalizing Administration's proposals for more modest aid (Life, Feb. 21), Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom wound up the conference by predicting that "this Administration will present to Congress a broadened and improved program of federal assistance to help erase the classroom deficit."



FEDERAL AID SUPPORTER, Dr. John K. Norton, professor at Teachers College at Columbia University, cites the 69 land grant state colleges, established by U.S., as proof that "federal aid need not result in federal control."



FEDERAL AID CRITIC, Dr. Edwin L. Rippy, head of the Texas delegation, is "unalterably opposed" to federal aid "in any form" on grounds it will inevitably lead to federal controls as well as reduce initiative for local support.

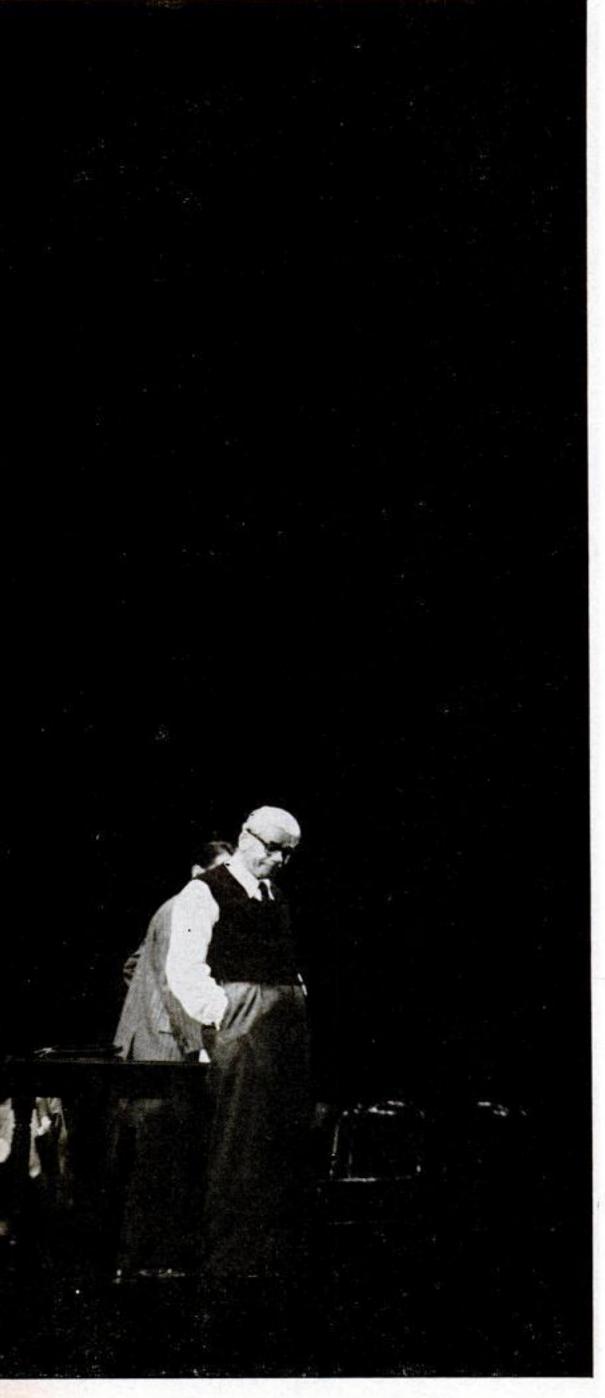


THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS of discussion procedure are shown above and at right. At one of two round tables (above) for the 16 second-round chairmen, Holmquist (left, gesturing) attends a meeting presided over by a third-round chairman, white-haired Dr. Pearl Wanamaker, who oversaw the distillation of eight second-round reports into one report. Then, attending a fourth-round meeting (right), Dr. Wanamaker and the one other third-round chairman, Dr. Edgar Fuller, distilled their two reports into one. This final report, the end product of 166 round-table reports, was later read by Dr. Wanamaker to all the delegates.



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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



AN ACTOR'S RETURN

Actor Paul Muni, who lost an eye in an operation, made an emotional return to the stage last week. He went through a tough rehearsal (above) of his hit play, Inherit the Wind, and at the performance later got the most heartwarming ovation of his 49 years in the theater.



A HAMMY PRELUDE TO SOME TOUGH TALKING

As they beat their way across India and Burma, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev continued to ham it up. In northwest India, where they were called upon to present flowers to a folk dance troupe, Nikita so overplayed that Nikolai (above) had to drag him to the wings. So long as the crowds were cheering, the Soviet team was smiling and in the best of humor. However in Burma, Khrushchev dropped the mask and flashed a fine fit of temper. When he undertook to deliver a lecture on colonialism, a U.S.



BY SOVIET TOURISTS

correspondent challenged him on the Soviet record in East Germany. The Communist party boss raged back, "You are a paid slave of capitalists. . . ." The considerate Burmese hosts decreed that henceforth correspondents would have to keep their distance from the Red pair.



SUGAR BOWL'S SOUR NOTE

In Atlanta, prejudice took a back seat to football. When Governor Griffin tried to prevent Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl appearance because of a Negro on Pitt's squad, Tech students created such a hubbub in town that it looked as though the Wrecks might ramble after all.

A STAR'S SVELTE SWOON

In London, Russian movie actress Anna Valentina was the center of this tableau. Supposedly stricken after seeing a horror film, she was tended by British star Eunice Gayson and a nurse. Printing this picture, the *Daily Express* titled it "the most elegant faint of the season."



WORLD'S WEEK CONTINUED



A FUNERAL MARCH FOR A CONSTITUTION

In Johannesburg, South Africa, 4,000 blacksashed women displayed a black-sashed book symbolizing a death blow to the constitution. By changing the election law the Nationalist

government packed the senate and thus had the legal power to make constitutional changes which would make "apartheid"—the strict segregation of white and black—even more rigid.



FUNERAL PYRE FOR SINS OF SAIGON

A new campaign against the "four plagues of society"—opium smoking, prostitution, gambling and alcoholism—was launched in teeming Saigon. Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem's

government opened the drive by building a funeral pyre of confiscated opium pipes, playing cards and erotic books, and closing the "Palace of Mirrors," biggest brothel in Asia.



A FISH FOR ADLAI

Fishing for the Democratic nomination in '56, Adlai Stevenson went barnstorming through Florida, sideswiped Administration foreign policy, took time out to land a 40-pound sailfish.



A FOWL FOR AVERELL

Also out to bag the nomination, New York's Governor Harriman visited Rep. Frank Boykin in Alabama, shot a 22-pound turkey in between speeches taking pot shot at the Republicans.



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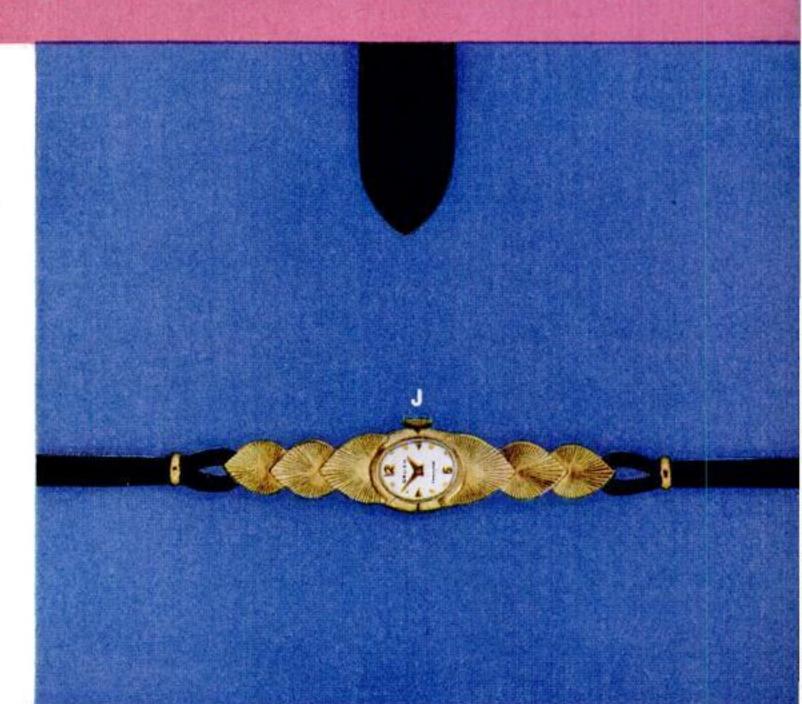






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- H. GRUEN MANNEQUIN. Enchanting gold watch with delicate, gracefully-fluted flanges flowing right into the slender strap.
- J. GRUEN AVALON. Hearts for her wrist . . . cleverly graduated to form an inter-locking frame for this tiny, golden oval timepiece.
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1980'S SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

THE PREDICTED INCREASES IN MAN'S POWER WILL NOT END HIS DIVINE DISCONTENT

All through this year of A.D. 1955 our sister magazine Fortune has been marking its 25th anniversary not only by assessing the vast changes of this quarter-century, but by attempting to peer ahead an equivalent span to what life may be like in A.D. 1980. It has published monthly previsions of 1980 by eminent Americans—on topics ranging from electronics, physics and chemistry, through labor, education, politics, and the arts, to the lofty ramparts of the Law and the even loftier ramparts of the human spirit.

Now that the prophecies are complete (they are being assembled in a book, *The Fabulous Future*), it is feasible to try to build a composite A.D. 1980 out of their separate views. In fairness to the prophets one should first note their almost unanimous suspicion that they will be proved wrong, since change nearly always outruns such imaginings (as the air age did Jules Verne's *Eighty Days Around the World*). Also, alas, change sometimes disastrously negates prophecy (H. G. Wells's faith in an ordered world of Scientist Kings went up in the holocaust of World War II as the prophet himself, dying at 80, despairingly confessed.

Nevertheless, even so qualified, the predictions are breath-taking in their shape of incredibly vaster things to come. Unhappy about the weather? Everybody talking but nobody doing anything about it? Well, just get in touch with the Atomic Weather Commission. A flick of the nuclear switch, and presto!—the North Pole melts, the vast continent of Antarctica thaws into productive use, Greenland grows bananas, Vermont grows oranges, and everybody's heating bill vanishes. Not fantastic at all, according to Mathematician John von Neumann who also predicts that energy may be just about as "free as the unmetered air." So, no light bills.

David Sarnoff, boss of RCA's electronics magicians, believes that by 1980 all vehicles, including autos, will be atomic-powered. Limitless energy may provide fresh water, "purified from the briny seas . . . to make deserts flourish and to open to human habitation immense surfaces of the globe now sterile and inaccessible." Guided missiles may be used to haul both passengers and mail to safe destinations within minutes after their take-off. General Sarnoff expects "amplified light" which will turn night into day, when desired, and "free the electric light from the prison of a vacuum bulb." So, no light bulbs either.

Engineer Crawford Greenewalt, chief of du Pont's chemical wizards of Wilmington, goes a step further. He thinks even atomic power is obsolescent. "What we must devise eventually is some way of utilizing more fully the energy that comes to us from the sun." As for chemistry's other horizons, says Greenewalt, only the barest beginning has been made, for example, in the field of medicine. "Today's antibiotics . . . are surely only a hint of what the future will hold. Most illness must be related to body chemistry. What more natural solution than to use chemistry as the corrective agency?"

But there will be plenty of problems, besides illness, in this brave new world. Harvard's Nathan Pusey sees an explosive one in education, not only the problems of our expanding birth rate, but also the problem of keeping our ultraspecialists from losing touch with the humanities and the liberal arts. The displaced labor of automation and the question of how to use our growing leisure concern both Labor's. George Meany and Lay Churchman Charles Taft. George Humphrey's main concern is to keep the dollar sound.

There are some pleasant surprises, such as Democrat Adlai

Stevenson's belief that his party will outgrow its small boy habit of business baiting, just as Republican businessmen will give up their old fogy habits of government-hating. But other evils—among them intolerance and persecution—are far from dying, now or in the visible future. Let the White Citizens Councils of the South note well Chief Justice Earl Warren's warning that "when the rights of any individual or group are chipped away the freedom of all erodes." Let them also ponder well his question: will A.D. 1980 find us passing on "a better Bill of Rights or a worse one, tarnished by neglect or burnished by growing use?" On the answer to that may hinge whether this new world will be worth living in.

Indeed, that world will be tossed and torn by incalculable stresses growing out of the fact that science is expanding its techniques at a rate of fabulous acceleration. At the same time it is shrinking the world through their effects so that no geographical or political entity—not even vast Russia—is large enough to avoid having its affairs increasingly intermingled with those of all others.

As with the atom these techniques are ambivalent neutrals, potential benefactors or destroyers. For example, weather control carries with it the possibility of climatic warfare (e.g., freezing your enemy with another Ice Age). "All this will merge each nation's affairs with those of every other," concludes Von Neumann, "more thoroughly than the threat of a nuclear or any other war may already have done." Political forms will have to change, in ways now unforeseeable, to accommodate these realities. (Von Neumann's implication is that there will either be world government or no government—and no world.)

All of this assumes that nuclear war will, somehow, be avoided; and most of the prophets do assume it. And yet, and yet—the realization of the most incredible of Utopias, the bringing to birth of all of Sarnoff's "numberless embryos in the womb of science," will still leave man, as Editor Henry R. Luce points out in his summation of the series, as unhappy as ever. Says Luce, "Divine discontent does not explain it, unless one asks why discontent should be inextricable from human nature and why it is recognized as precisely the divine within us. The truth is that no conceivable Utopia on earth will satisfy man. . . . A consequence of the economy of abundance which now is-and even more a consequence of superabundance to come-may be that men and women will experience a more direct and inescapable confrontation with the ultimate questions concerning the meaning of human life and its purpose. If prosperity and security will not satisfy, what on earth will? Answer: nothing. . . . One great question will abide: why?"

One answer to this why is suggested by the prophecy of Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, which he wrote, as it turned out, on death's threshold (he died suddenly soon after). To him the "most important statement in the recorded history of the human race" is this, "God created man in His own image." And he concludes, "The essential concept of the divinity that exists in man is the force that impelled man out of the jungle and along the ascending path that leads to the stars. . . . His perhaps blind but persistent faith in his godlike qualities has enabled man to defy all scientific proof that he is frail, physically and morally—that he is subject to corruption and decay—that he is, in a word, mortal. He has gone out on his own and found ways to make himself immortal." Let us bequeath that timeless message to the citizens of A.D. 1980.

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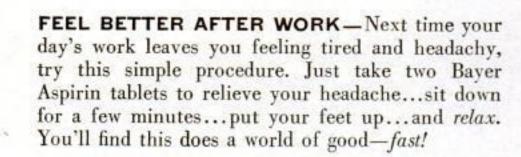
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"PORK LIFT" PRICES offered in Monticello were painted on a local 280-pound hog to dramatize the sale and the

plight of pig raisers. They averaged 38% less than normal. Bacon was unpriced because cost varies with cuts.

OPERATION PORK LIFT

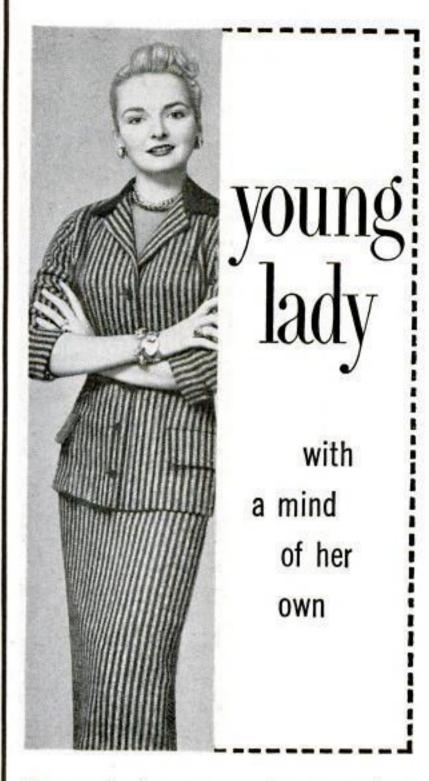
40,000 lbs. of Fine Pork 20 Tons On Sale at Prices 8° to 10° per pound BELOW WHOLESALE COST

In Monticello, Iowa last week, a window poster used as the headline above showed that almost everyone in town could eat high on the hog. To dramatize the worst slump in pork prices in the past 14 years, brought on primarily by a hog-glutted market, Monticello's farmers, bankers and merchants had devised "Operation Pork Lift." Importing 40,000 pounds of pork from the Dubuque Packing Co. in Dubuque at a cut rate, they sold it at the prices shown on the pig in

the picture above and underwrote the \$2,500 loss.

In the town's markets customers went hog wild (next page) and before lunchtime the 20 tons had vanished. Another 15 tons was brought in and sold by midafternoon. At day's end Monticello's citizens felt they had done their bit to publicize the plight of local farmers and get people to eat more pork. By week's end over a dozen other towns in pork-raising states had announced plans for holding "pork lifts."

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HUDDLING DIRECTORS of Monticello's bank meet with President Harry Stuhler (top) to discuss bringing in an additional 15 tons of pork for the lift.



SWARMING CUSTOMERS mill about a market. Said a farmer acting as a butcher, "We're losing money but maybe we can get people to buy this way."

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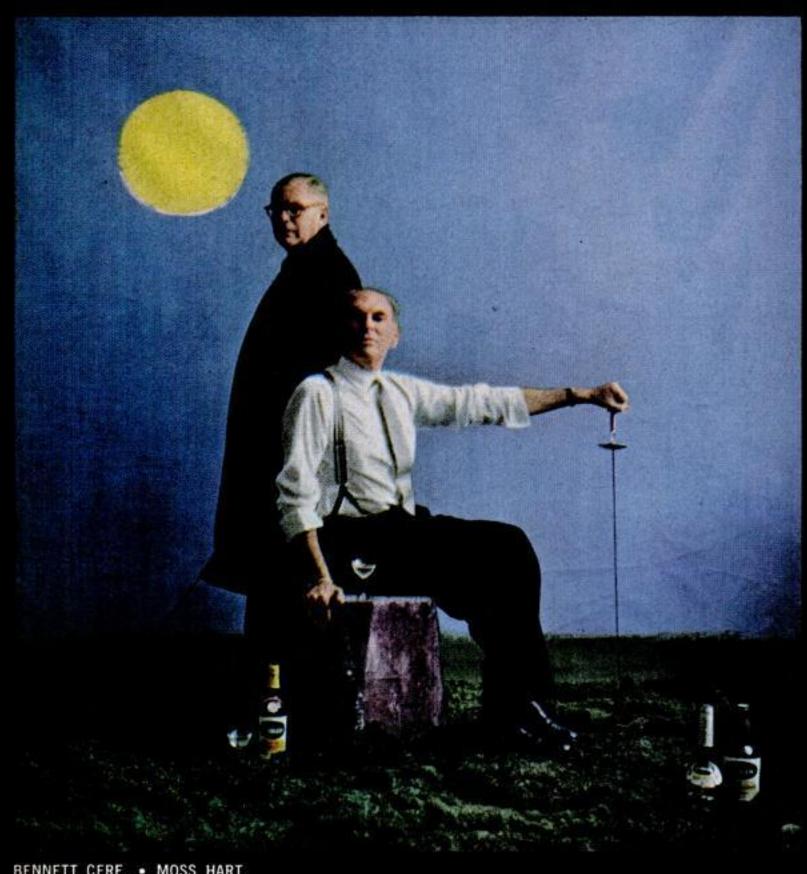
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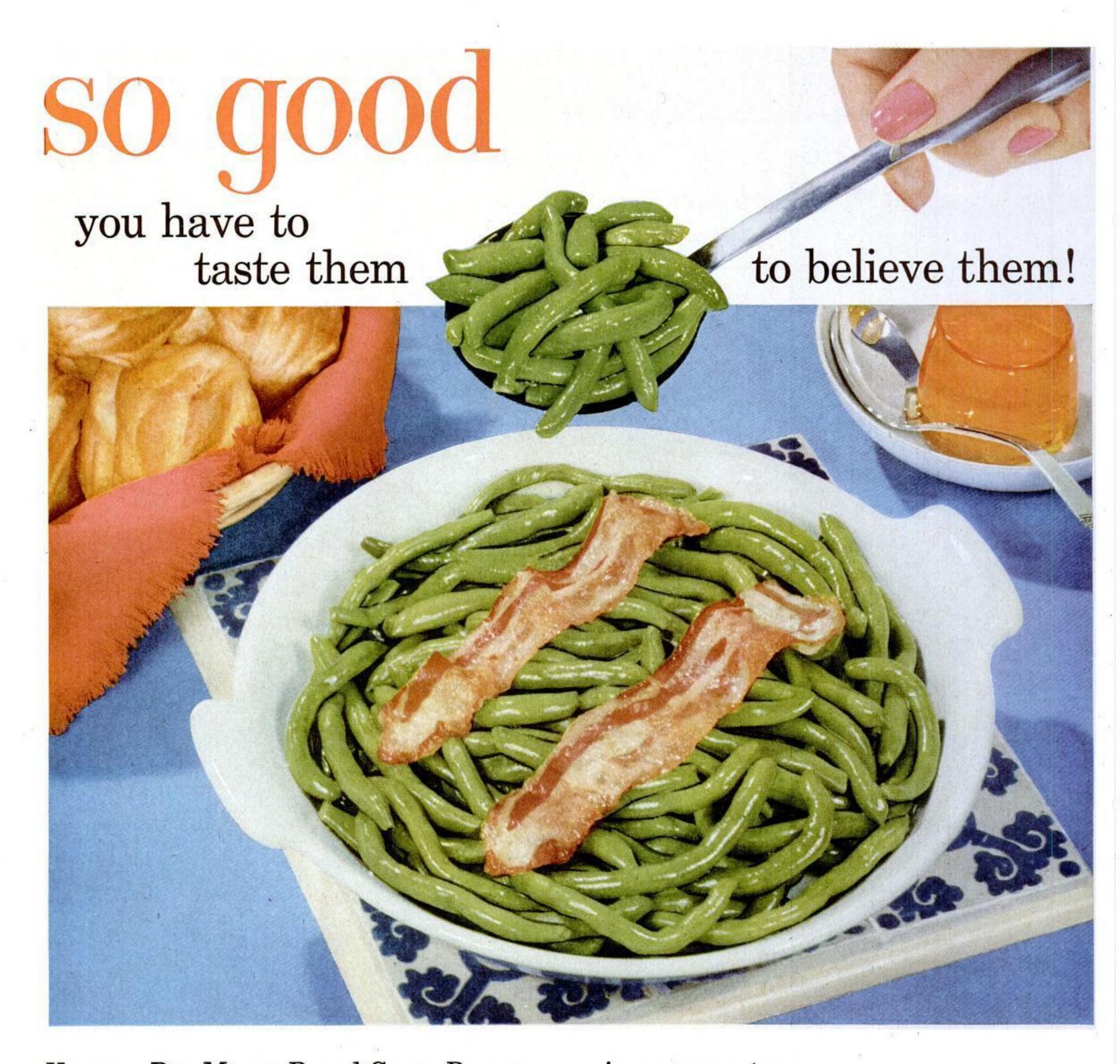
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BAD PRISON GOES STRAIGHT

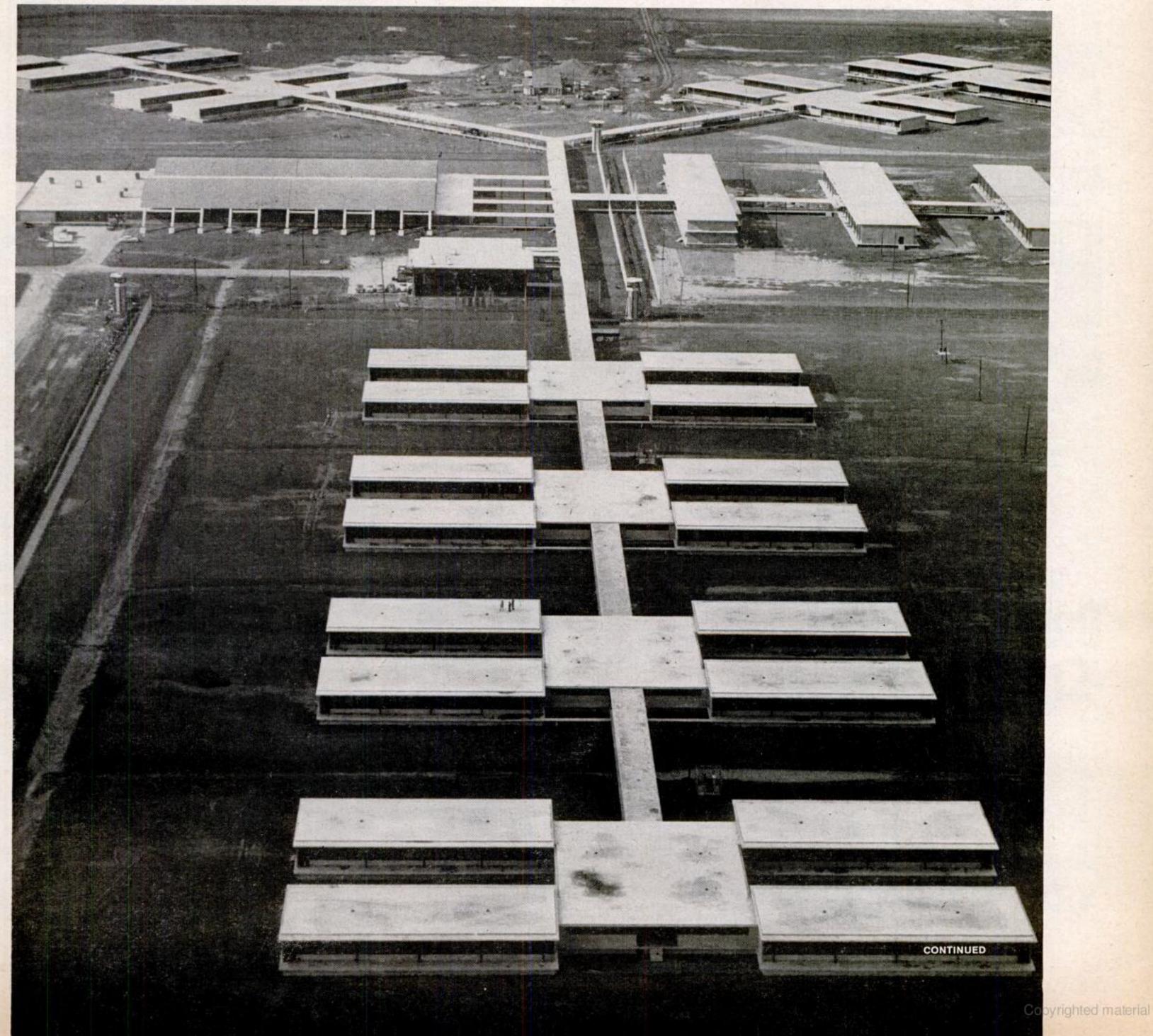
If any prisoners ever have reason to be happy, the men at the right do. They are inmates of Louisiana State penitentiary at Angola which was long one of the worst prisons in the country. It was ridden with vice, run with brutality, infested with violence and murder—a place where the lash and cruel confinement were usual forms of punishment.

By last week 750 of Angola's prisoners had been transferred from the old buildings to the \$8 million plant below which best embodies modern prison theories. New Angola has an up-to-date library, schoolrooms, bright modern dormitories. Its windows are minus bars but are too narrow for prisoners to escape through,



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Prison CONTINUED

MEMORIES OF THE BAD OLD DAYS



OLD CAMP G, built in 1904, is the only one of the original buildings of Angola prison still standing. It is now used to store hay. In 1933, in a mass breakout of convicts from here, the camp captain and his wife were murdered.



SCARRED HEELS of old convict, now a trusty, is a reminder of days when prisoners deliberately slashed their heel tendons to win reprieve from torture by being sent to the prison hospital.



BULL WHIP, held here as a curiosity by an officer, was once used on prisoners. In back is the "red hats" building, named after its former inmates, the incorrigibles who had to wear red hats to distinguish them from the others.

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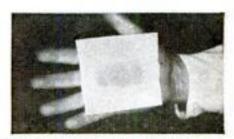
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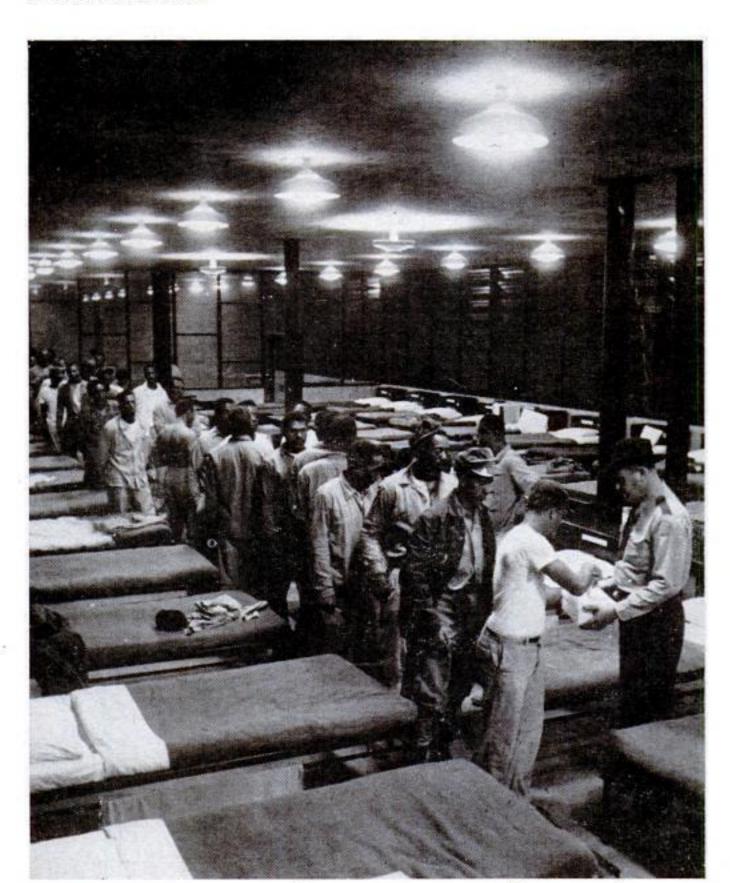
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ELECTING DELEGATES to their new prison council, inmates line up to vote in a dormitory. Negroes are segregated from the white prisoners at Angola.

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In old Angola, having served their terms at hard labor, prisoners were turned out with \$10 and no attempt at rehabilitation. Now they have a chance to learn a trade at the prison's model farm, mattress factory, meat packing plant, furniture factory. Through an elected council they can transmit complaints to prison authorities. The system is set up to prevent favoritism and no special privileges are given. Some inmates affect not to like this. "There's no incentive here," griped an oldtimer, "there's no reward for good behavior—for anything."



STRIPED MATTRESSES covered in discarded convict clothing material are made in prison factory. Prisoners themselves will wear pin stripe uniforms.





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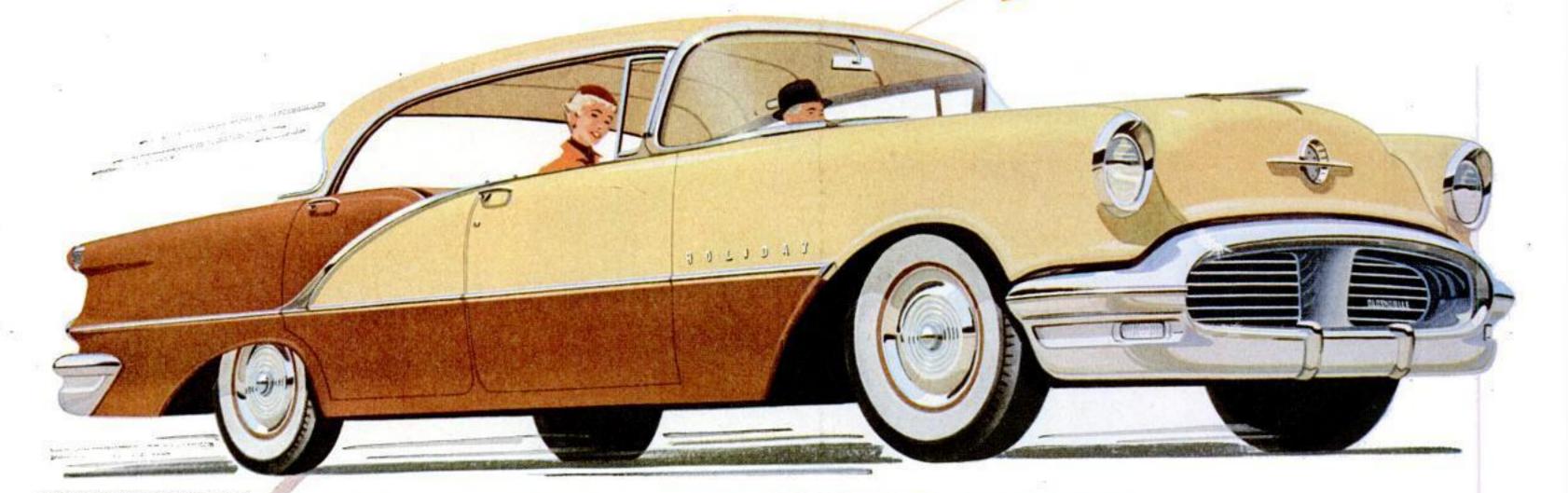
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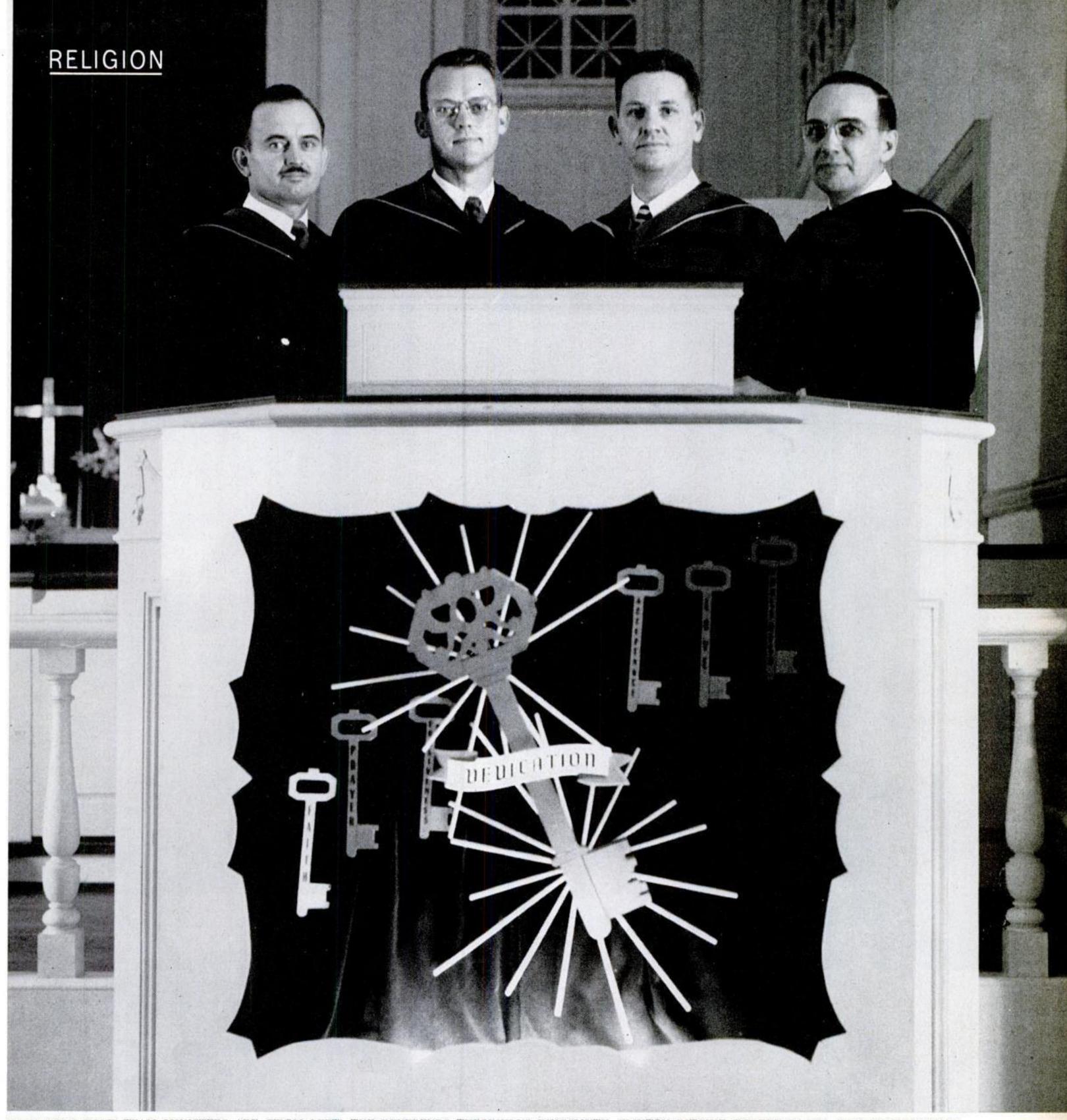
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Four Pastors in the Pulpit

SPECIALIZED MINISTERS PROVIDE NEW KIND OF CHURCH LEADERSHIP

Two years ago, as pastor of the fast-growing Glenview Community Church in suburban Chicago, the Reverend Robert Edgar faced more work than he alone could handle. But instead of following the traditional practice of taking on extra ministers as mere assistants, the Rev. Mr. Edgar tried something different. He invited three other ministers to join him as equal partners in a remarkable new kind of team ministry.

Today, as a result of its new leadership, the Glenview church

is growing faster than ever (from 1,516 adult members in 1953 to 1,804 in 1955), and its annual income has nearly doubled in the last two years. It is also a busy center for new activities (see following pages) made possible by the division of work among the four ministers—one for children, one for youth, one for adults and one for the administration of parish business. The parishioners are so enthusiastic that some of them are helping a neighboring suburb organize a team ministry church like their own.

MINISTER FOR CHILDREN



VISITING NURSERY SCHOOL, run weekdays under his control, the Rev. Mr. Ringsmuth looks at painting by Dale Castello, one of 40 pupils.



SUPERVISING FAMILY FESTIVAL, a regular Sunday afternoon session, Mr. Ringsmuth watches Carol Spaulding and mother make paper dolls.



JOINING SQUARE DANCE, Mr. Ringsmuth swings Stephanie Fitts, 9, during Family Festival. He is responsible for children through sixth grade.

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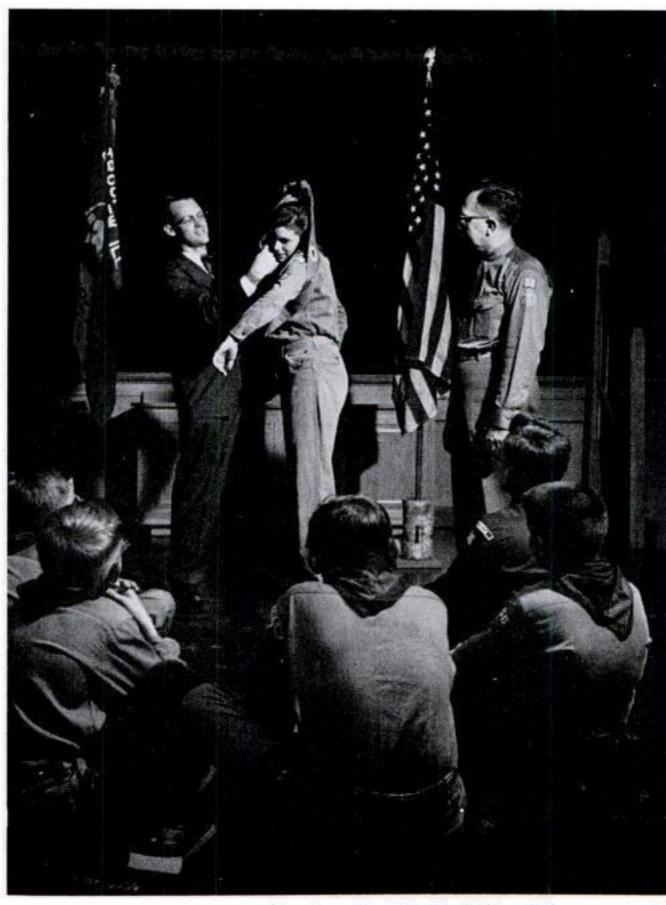




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Pillsbury Cake Mixes

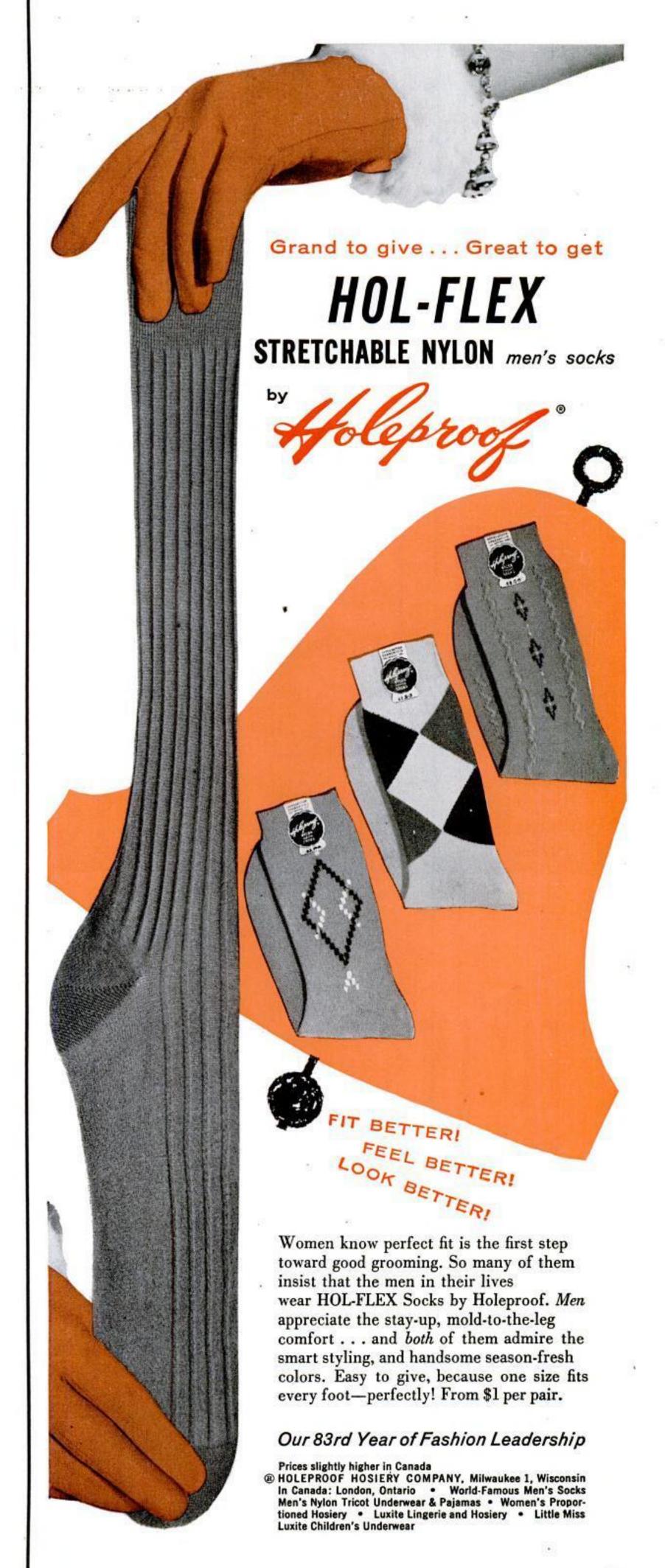
FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS



MAKING SCOUT AWARD, the Rev. Mr. Ritchie (left), minister to youth and their families, participates in ceremonies at one of the seven different scouting groups under his administration. He also gives First Communion.



LEADING HOME DISCUSSION, the Rev. Mr. Edgar (seated at rear), minister to adults, talks to one of the 14 "Christian Growth Groups" which meet every week to discuss theological, philosophical and personal problems.



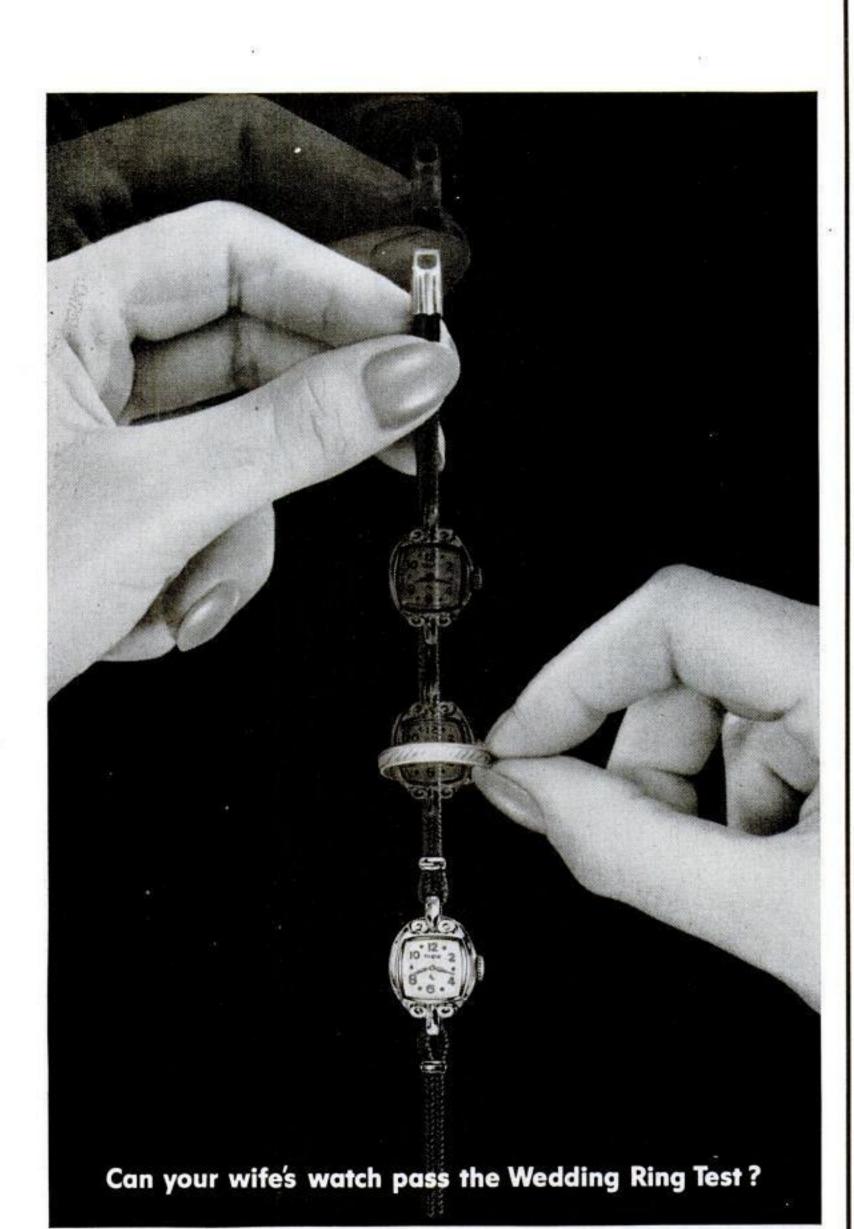
ONE FOR ADMINISTRATION



ORGANIZING FUND DRIVE, the Rev. Mr. Baggs, who is in charge of church finance, meets with committee organized to raise \$250,000 in 1956.



WELCOMING NEW MEMBERS, another one of his duties, Mr. Baggs beams as Burns family from New Jersey poses for official church pictures.



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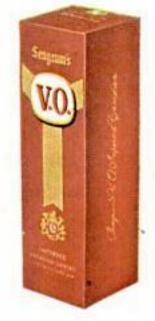
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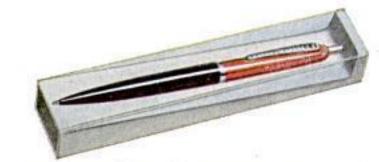
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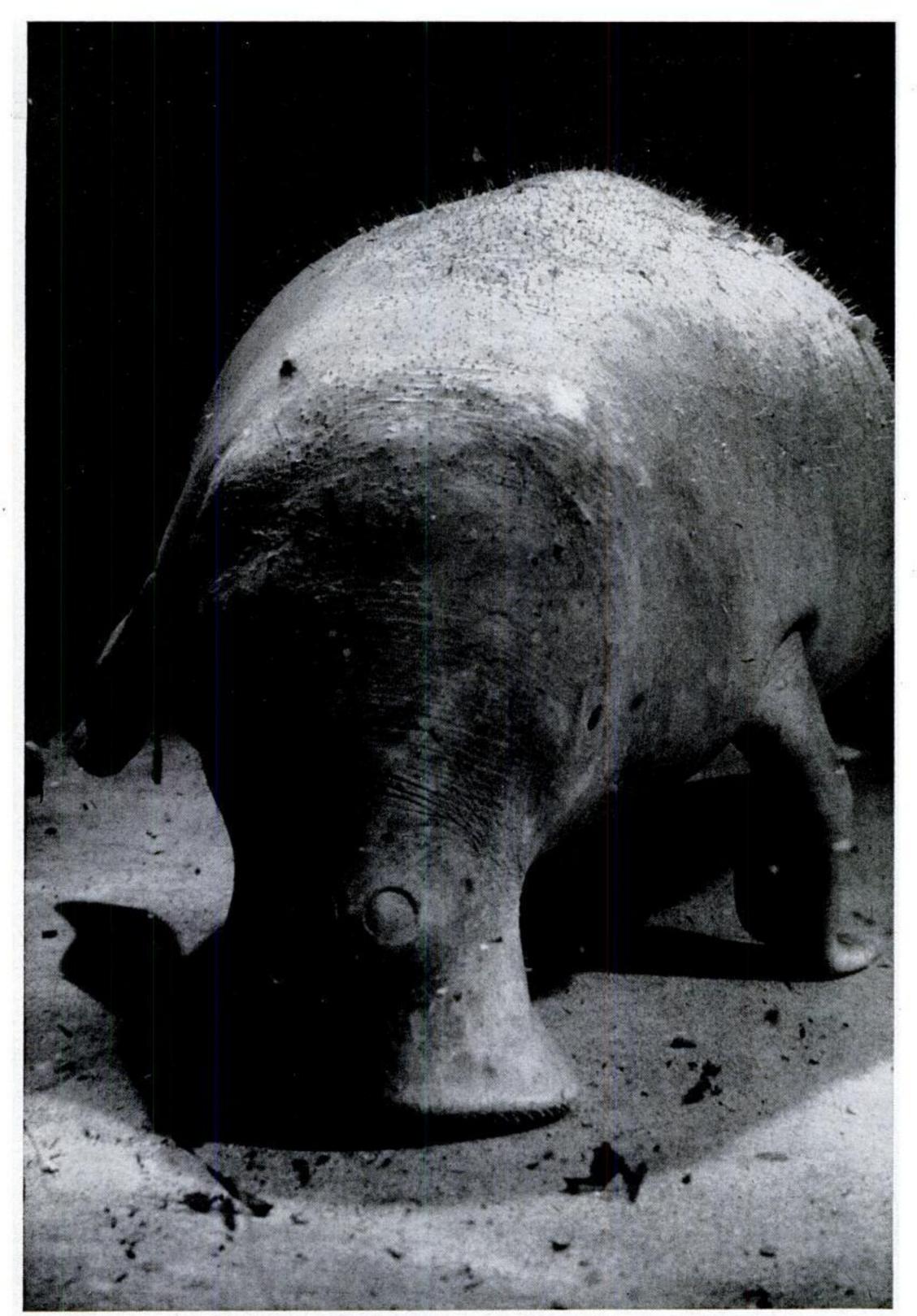
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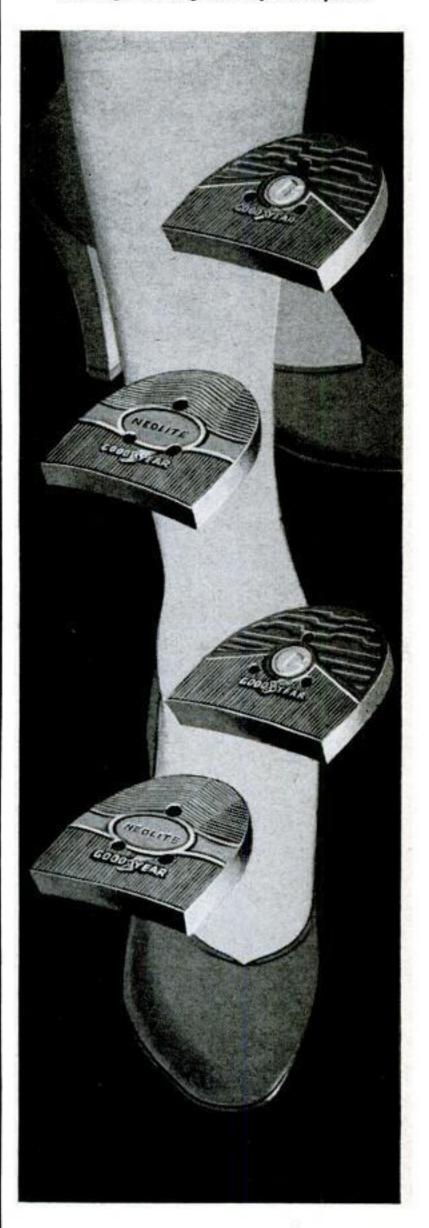
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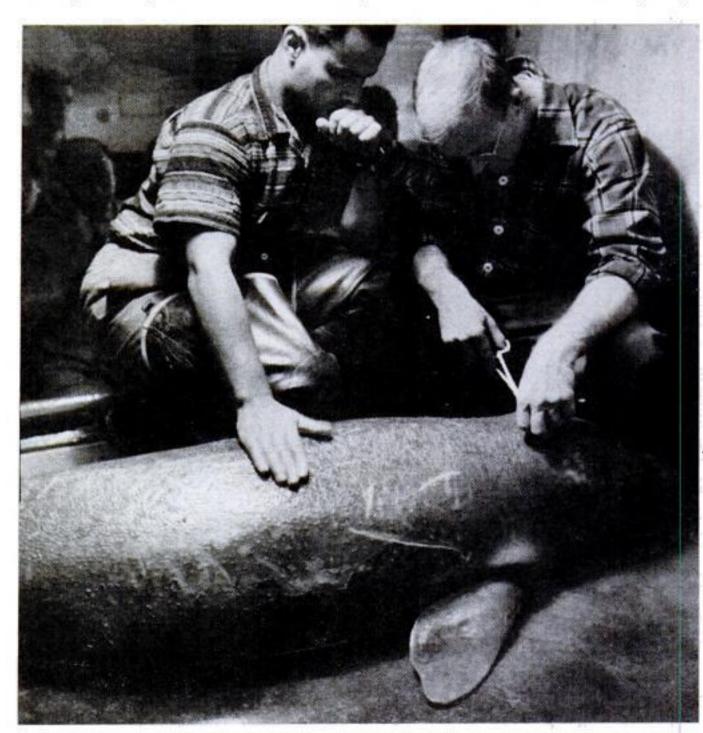
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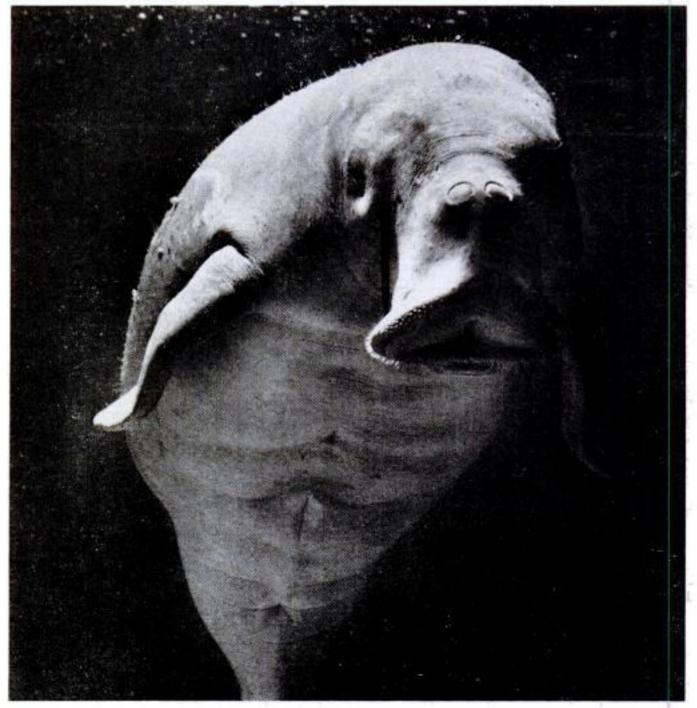




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THE EPIC OF MAN: PART II

THE DAWN OF RELIGION

Awed by the phenomena of nature and by the mysteries of life and death man evolved a belief in higher powers and rites to honor the spirit world by LINCOLN BARNETT

AMONG many definitions of himself composed by man in the course of centuries of self-preoccupation, there is one which asserts, "Man is an animal that prays." Although it is obvious that no single phrase can adequately delineate so intricate a creature, the fact remains that from the threshold of his emergence as the dominant mammal on earth, Homo Sapiens apparently has possessed some form of religion and a belief in his immortal soul.

The evidence derives not from any written records, for writing was invented a mere 5,500 years ago, but from the physical vestiges of a prehistoric culture whose fragmented traces linger still in the limestone caverns of Europe where Palaeolithic man once dwelt. Inscribed in the inner chambers of these ancient caves are the paintings of skilled artists, wrought with astonishing felicity and loving care, and embellished with mystic symbols hinting that the inspiration behind them was not esthetic but magical or reverent. Embedded in cavern floors lie the graves of the Old Stone Age dead, interred not casually but with obvious ceremony. The bones are accompanied by personal possessions, tools and trophies, laid down for possible use in the unseen world. For what other reason would man bury his dead with objects used in life save that he foresaw another existence beyond the grave? And how did this belief arise so many centuries before any of the great religions of historic times?

One answer to these questions stems from man's predicament as a

highly observant creature in a mysterious world of nature. Ignorant of the physical laws of causality, early man could only imagine some all-powerful and supernatural volition behind such ordered phenomena as the daily rising and setting of the sun, the cycle of the seasons and the nightly rotation of the starry celestial sphere. He could only tremble in fear and wonder at the unpredictable paroxysms of the natural world—the sudden rifting of the earth and the blinding scintillation of lightning in the opaque sky. Here surely lay the origin of his belief in the supernatural; for to primitive man, as one anthropologist has observed, the supernatural is "what lies outside the light of the campfire."

But early man must have been aware of equally mysterious and alarming occurrences that took place not in the exterior world but within himself. What, for example, could he think of sleep? The difference between sleep and consciousness suggested that there existed within him something which transcended his body, something which could go away and, in dreaming, lead an active life of its own, traveling wondrously through space and time. And finally, death confronted man with the ultimate mystery. When any individual died the vital attributes of his body disappearedwarmth, movement, speech, breath, volition. Where did they go? Since the flesh itself disintegrated, the body could only be a dwelling place for the spirit that inhabited it in life.

Hence in the same way that man interpreted the many caprices of nature as the activities of supernatural beings working behind the perceivable aspects of the physical world, so he probably explained the riddles of life and death, the enigma of man's self, and the existence of all living creatures. He concluded that inside the bodily form of every human being, and every animal, there must reside an agent that governed the ways in which the outer man and the outer animal behaved. In the words of Sir James Frazer, the great British anthropologist, "The animal inside the animal, the man inside the man, is the soul." Although all wild animals confront death hourly in a world of predators, man alone knows that death is inevitable. It is this shattering, intolerable realization that in time he will lose his own identity which more than any other factor must have given rise to the first crude forms of primitive religion.

Man's unique capacity for perceiving himself in relation to nature can be partially explained in physiological terms. His singular evolutionary specialization among animals lies in the enlargement of those areas of his brain from which derive his faculties of memory, idea association, calculation, anxiety and self-restraint. From these higher cerebral areas stem man's qualities as a rational social being, his discipline and conscience, his ability to formulate ideas and abstractions, to suppress his passions and aggressive instincts, to forego immediate satisfactions for future rewards and, above all, to worry. "Man," says Anthropologist William Howells, "... is nature's great ... worrier; he can worry alone and

he can worry in unison, always with justice."

By virtue of his supreme physical endowments, the specialized human brain and an intensely passionate temperament, man thus inherited his agonizing awareness of 1) the evanescence of life, and 2) his dilemma as a social animal, everlastingly torn between his selfish impulses and desires and the necessities of the human group of which he was a part. To maintain equilibrium and sanity in the grip of these realities, early man evolved diverse systems of social and religious ethics, far removed, of course, from current conceptions of civilized religion-myths to provide explanations of natural phenomena, ceremonies to influence the spirit world, taboos to provide discipline. Studies of primitive peoples living in the world today (pp. 87-96) lead to the belief that the structure of Palaeolithic society consisted of small clusters of families joined together in hunting bands. The ethical leadership of such bands probably resided in a kind of religious practitioner or medicine man called a shaman, who combined the functions of priest, doctor, teacher and policeman. To the shaman fell the tasks of settling crises within the social organism, instructing the young in myths and traditions and presiding over rituals of puberty, fertility and death. The shaman is found today among most extant hunting people. He was the first professional "specialist," and his profession was the most venerable of all, for it was he who mediated between man and the invisible spirit world where lay the answers to the awful mysteries of life and death.

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CEREMONIAL FIGURE found in France, carved with purposeful exaggeration of breasts and hips, was probably used in Old Stone Age fertility rites.



IN A SACRED CAVERN, hung with stalactites and illuminated by the flames of a fat-oil lamp, a Cro-Magnon shaman, or priestly practitioner, instructs boys in the mystical traditions of their local band. In his hands he holds a stone talisman,

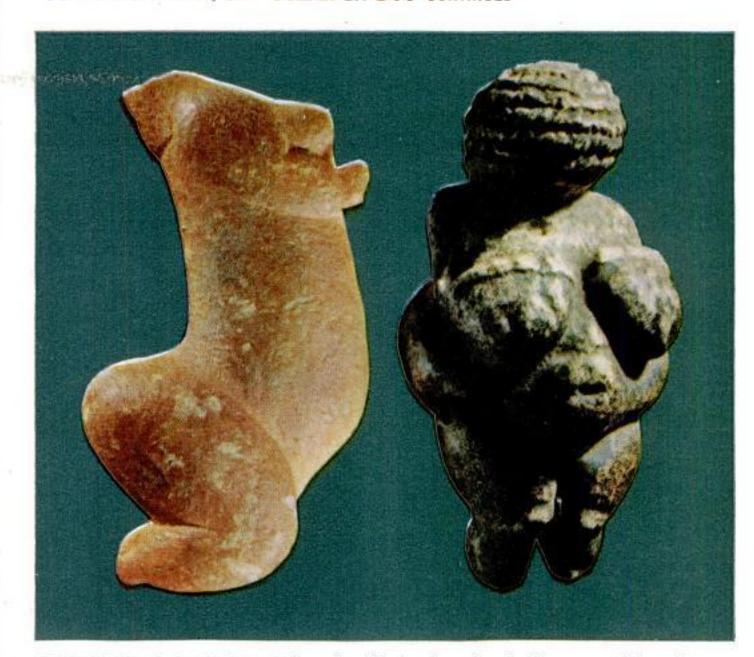
engraved with animal figures to insure good hunting. At his feet stand two female symbols of fecundity. The walls about him are adorned with images of animals and silhouetted hands. The place: France. The time: 20,000–25,000 years ago.



A PUBERTY RITE signalizes the emergence of adolescent boys into adulthood. Four youths are shown being led by a young hunter into the inner chamber of a vaulted cavern. All had previously undergone tests of their courage and received

instruction from the shaman on the duties of manhood and the mysteries of sex. At their entry young males of the band are performing a frenzied ritual dance under the auspices of the shaman, who stands clad in reindeer trappings at right,





STATUETTES OF WOMEN found at Stone Age sites in France and Austria may have served a symbolic function in mystic rites. Their grotesque obesity perhaps suggests impressionistically the ideal of fecundity or a "mother goddess" cult.

RITUALS FOR YOUNG

ROM various clues, in the form of statuettes, paintings and elegantly incised bone tools, uncovered in the dark galleries of deep caves, anthropologists have been able to perceive faintly, through the mists of time, a few intimations of the religious rituals of Palaeolithic man. Like those of modern tribesmen these ancient ceremonies probably fell into two main categories, known technically as "rites of passage" and "rites of intensification." The former celebrated important changes in the lives of individuals—i.e., birth, puberty, marriage and death. The "rites of intensification" (depicted on following pages) represented attempts to cope with communal crises such as epidemics, storms and famine, by strengthening or "intensifying" man's relations with the spirit world.

Of such occasions few have inspired such elaborate and often barbaric ceremonies as the mystery of puberty. For it is at this period of sexual awakening that the boy enters the estate of man. To instill self-discipline he is compelled to undergo privation, such as circumcision or amputation of fingers. Only after he has endured suffering and been instructed in the social and sexual responsibilities of the adult can he be initiated into manhood with solemn but joyous ceremony, as shown in the painting at left.



DECORATED IMPLEMENTS like these from France may have been carried at religious rites. From left, they are: a broken wand, a baton, a churinga (a mystic noisemaker) and a spear-thrower. All demonstrate high skill in geometric design.



holding a baton and a wand. The man squatting in left foreground provides a weird, roaring obbligate by whirling a churinga (see photograph at right). Another man, kneeling, is modeling a bison in clay as a symbol of virility and strength.



ANIMAL PORTRAITS are executed on the rough walls of a limestone cavern in western Europe by skilled Chancelade artists of the Magdalenian period. Their motivation, like that of the bear dancers at right, was religious: to propitiate the

spirits of the animal world. For pigment these prehistoric masters used natural ochers, consisting of iron oxides mixed with animal fat to act as a binder. They blew the powdered pigment through bone tubes or molded "crayons" from it.



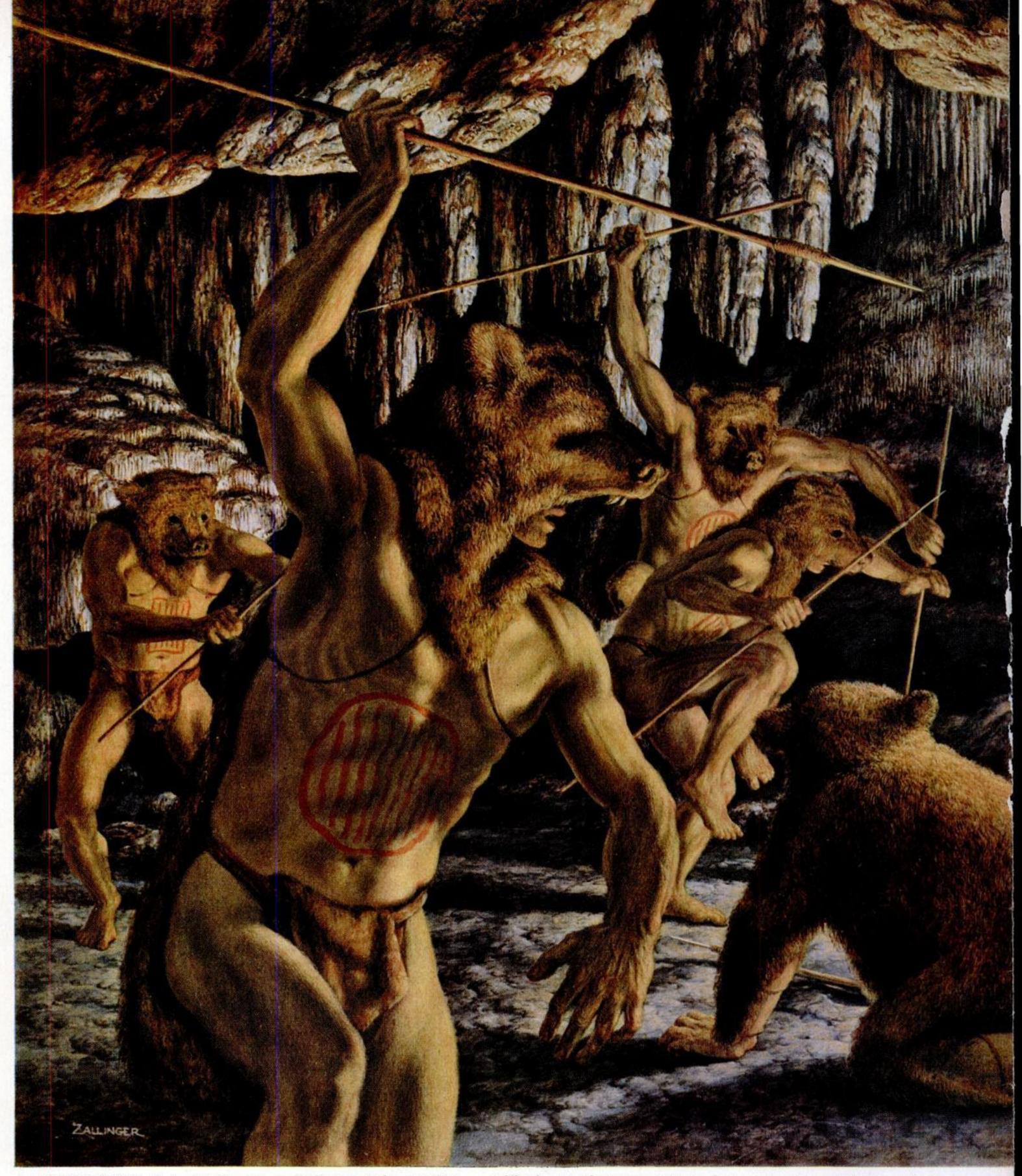
to witness their burial. Since this particular band recognizes the bison as its totemic animal, the shaman (center) is clad in the hide and mask of a bison and holds in his left hand a bison's horn. One of the deceased has already been

interred under the mound of rocks (left) upon which a mourner is placing a set of reindeer antlers as an offering. A bison's head rests on the ground beside the tomb. At right, the second deceased, tightly bound to prevent her spirit from

fell victim still to wasting by disease. From examination of his skeletal remains it is known he suffered from such ills as arthritis and bone infections. Most Neanderthal men died in youth or middle age; only 5% lived past 40 and nearly half perished in childhood. Among later Palaeolithic men—whose total population is estimated at 5 to 10 million—about 10% lived more than 40 years, but only 1% survived the age of 50.

Believing as he did in supernatural causes of natural events, early man resorted to the shaman when afflicted with puzzling bodily ills. As with primitive tribes today, the shaman sought to exorcise malevolent spirits by incantation and the use of magic fetishes or magic spells. When death occurred, the shaman often conducted a "rite of passage" at which the entire band convened to mourn, for the death of any member was a spiritual blow to the community. The earliest known burials are those of Neanderthal Man who placed his dead in ditches often covered with tools and animal bones. Later Palaeolithic people added shells and ivory batons to the corpse.

By ethnological analogy it is presumed that funeral rites involved not only lamentation but the enactment of symbolic ceremonies by the



A HUNTING RITUAL, designed to improve man's fortunes in his unending quest for food, incites Chancelade spearsmen to a frenzy of emotion. Clad in skins of the Palaeolithic bear and masked in the heads of young bears, they dance

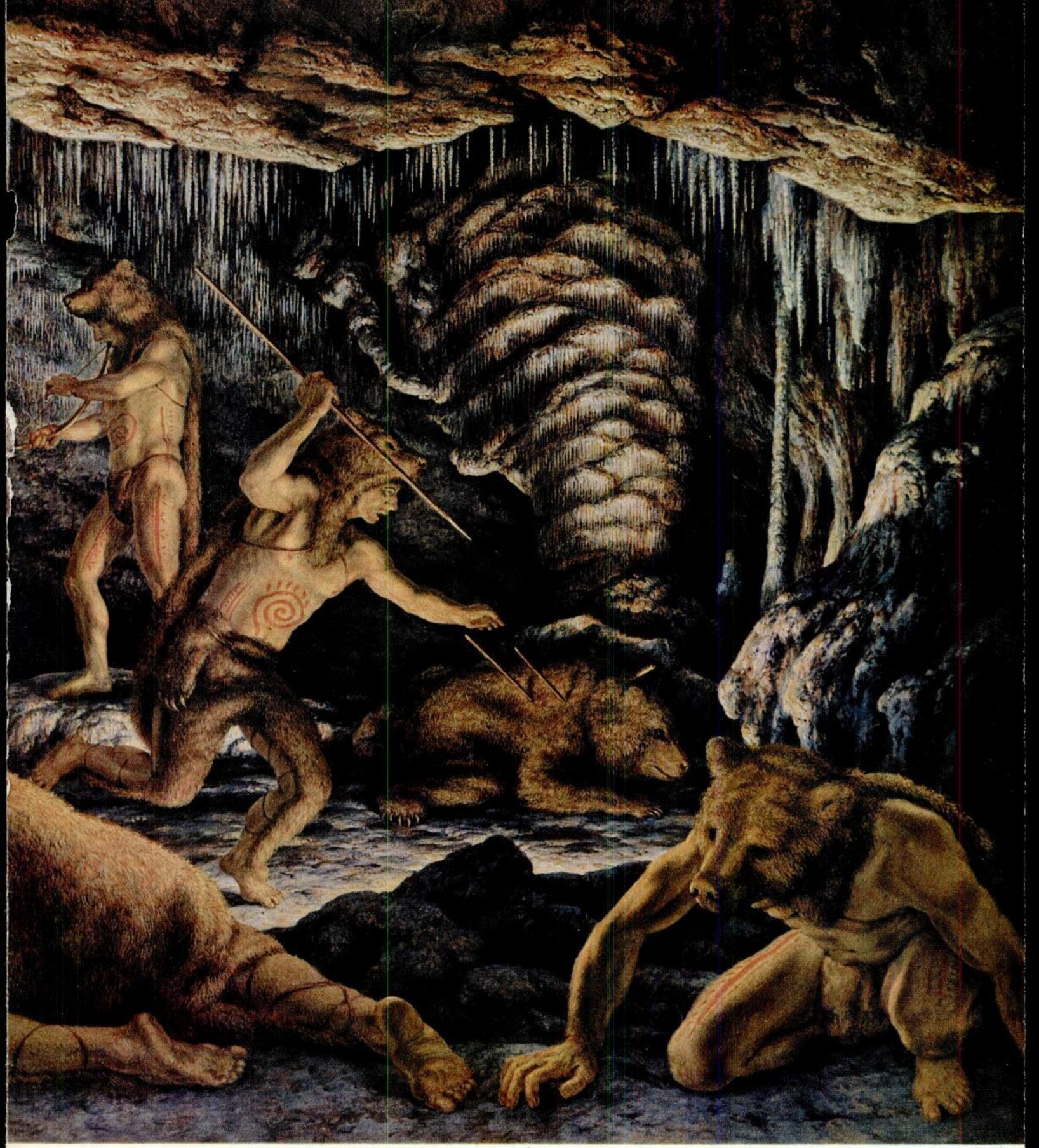
wildly about a subterranean grotto to the twanging of a musical bow, plucked by their shaman, who is seen standing on a flat rock in the background. In the far corner, at right, sprawls the effigy of a bear, consisting of a clay figure on which

MAN AGAINST FAMINE

BESET by the vicissitudes of nature, prehistoric man relied on ritual to placate or appease the spirits he envisaged behind his adversity. Of various crises which recurrently deranged the equilibrium of the community, none was more unsettling than the occasional, inexplicable scarcity of game. As a predatory, carnivorous animal man depended on the regular appearance of the big roving herds that wandered seasonally

across the land. When they vanished, he faced famine. In such times he turned for spiritual assistance to the shaman of his local band. And the shaman turned then to the spirit world.

From relics of man's tenancy of Stone Age caverns, scientists can deduce the nature of prehistoric "rites of intensification" and the psychology underlying them. The parallel customs of living Palaeolithic people suggest that such rituals must have rested on three concepts of man's relation to the supernatural world: mana, magic and taboo. The first of these, mana (a Polynesian word), connotes a special power,

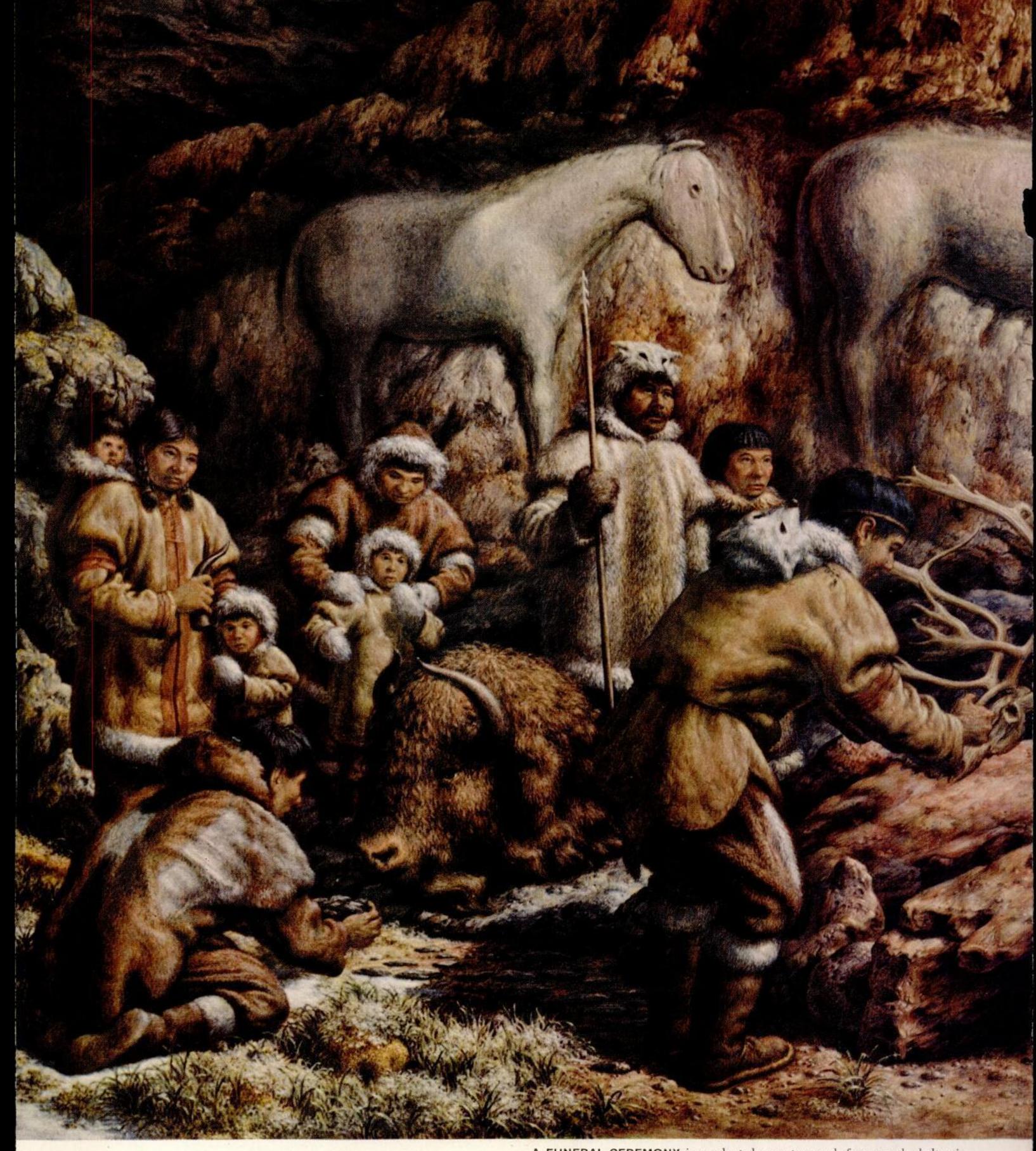


a skin has been superimposed and to which a real bear's head has been attached with the aid of a peg. The hunters hurl their javelins into the dummy bear, possibly in the belief that their weapons will thus acquire mystic potency and better

find their mark in living game. Their bodies are decorated with mystical symbols in ocher. Through such rituals Palaeolithic man may have tried to enlist the aid of the unseen spirits which, he believed, governed the physical world.

endowment or gift—e.g., a very successful hunter has mana, anything powerful or excellent has mana. Magic is a formula, a way of doing things in order to acquire mana. It differs from the supplication of prayer in that it involves more than a simple appeal to the spirit world, but, in addition, a special kind of knowhow which virtually insures a favorable response. Taboo is the sum of things not to do if one wishes to avoid offending the spirits. As such it constituted the law of Palaeolithic man.

With these concepts in mind, man evolved rituals analogous to that shown in the painting above. If, for example, a tribe had experienced a spell of bad luck hunting bear, it would benefit them to hold a "rite of intensification" in which they might hurl their spears into the clay figure of a bear. And indeed such a clay model, perforated with holes the size of spearheads, has been found in one Stone Age cave. Through ceremonies such as these, early man released the tensions and frustrations arising from his sense of helplessness in an indifferent, often seemingly hostile world. They gave him a sense of concrete action, of coping with his problems. The fact that his rituals influenced nature not at all made little difference. They saved him from the ravages of his terrible anxiety.





A FUNERAL CEREMONY is conducted on a terrace before a rock shelter in France 10,000 to 14,000 years ago. It is a double funeral, for two members of a family have died simultaneously, and the band has gathered, under the shaman,

MAN AGAINST DEATH

AR more than his descendants of later and less rigorous times, Palaeolithic man lived close to death. On every hunting trip across the wind-swept plains death stalked stealthily by his side. Everywhere death lurked in ambush, now garbed in the semblance of savage beasts, now mantled in the white fury of a blizzard, now wandering abroad in the mask of famine. If man somehow eluded death's overt aggressions, he

← A GIRL'S IVORY HEAD FOUND IN FRANCE SHOWS A PALAEOLITHIC HAIRDO



molesting survivors, is being arranged in her shallow grave, surrounded by flint implements and fetish shells. One mourner sprinkles ocher on her body to color her livid flesh, while another, at far right, brings up a boulder to cover her grave.

shaman. Absorbed as they were with the animal world, each band doubtless revered an individual totemic animal whose spirit, they felt, pervaded
the group and whose special qualities they shared. The heads of animals
—or their tusks and horns—have been uncovered frequently in the
graves of Palaeolithic dead. In preparation for burial the bodies of the
deceased were flexed, possibly to simulate the attitude of sleep or else
the fetal posture. And often their bones have been found reddened with
ocher, suggesting that bereaved kinsmen had sprinkled pigments on the
pallid corpse, hoping perhaps thus to imbue it with the ruddy glow of life.





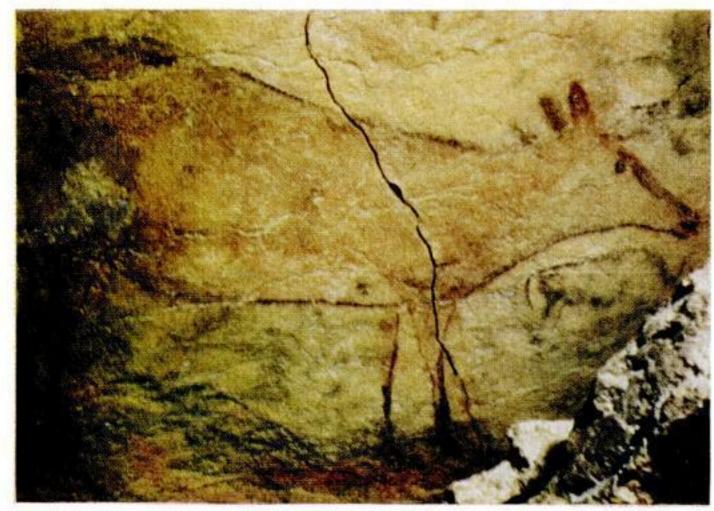
POLYCHROME OF A BISON ON THE CEILING OF A CAVE IN SPAIN CLEVERLY EMPLOYS A NATURAL BULGE IN THE ROCK TO GIVE ANIMAL A LIFELIKE ROUNDNESS

THE MAGIC OF ART

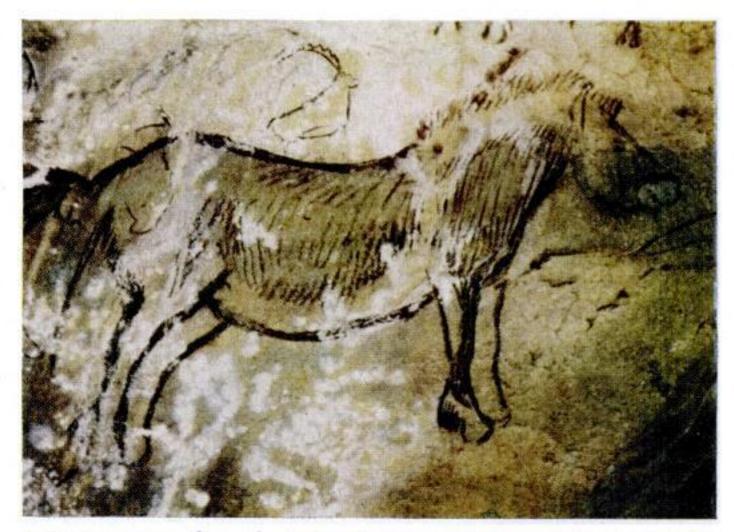
DEEP in the rock chambers of immemorial caves, the likenesses of reindeer, bison and other animals which teemed upon the European plains 100 centuries ago remain visible today, resistant to the ravages of time. They represent the legacy of unknown artists who, like countless artists of every age, consecrated their talent to religion. So exquisitely wrought are these masterworks that anthropologists conjecture that in Upper Palaeolithic times the artist must have occupied a special niche, exempted from further obligations of the hunt and assigned a share of

its rewards in recognition of his religious duties. Stone plaques on which small sketches have been revised bespeak his pride of craftsmanship.

The walls on which these paintings and engravings appear lie generally in the farthest transepts of each cave, accessible only by narrow corridors. It is clear that they were hallowed places, to be approached with reverence and awe. "One can imagine," observes Anthropologist Hallam Movius, "that the remote galleries of these dark underground labyrinths once witnessed witchcraft and ritual dances accompanied by the songs and cries of men in a state of ecstasy." Although the songs and cries have long been stilled, the paintings stand today in mute testimony of two of man's noblest attributes: religious fervor and esthetic taste.



A FEMALE DEER is portrayed on the wall of a Spanish cavern. Below her neck appears the small outline of a bison. Since certain places were believed to have magic virtues, art from several cultural periods is often found superimposed.



A WILD HORSE adorns the rock wall of a grotto deep in a mountainside in France. Like the great masters of any age, the artist who painted this animal eliminated extra strokes and in a few essential lines achieved a lifelike portrait.



AN ABORIGINE STUDIES AN AUSTRALIAN CAVE PAINTING OF ANCIENT MYTH

A STONE AGE FAITH TODAY

To anthropologists concerned with the problem of reconstructing the religion of Old Stone Age Man, there are available only two sources of deductive information. One lies in his artifacts—his paintings, (opposite page), his implements of stone and bone, his sculpture, graves and other mute traces of his tenancy on earth in the penumbra of prehistoric times. The other derives from analogies found in the religious paintings, sacred relics and rituals of contemporary Palaeolithic man, whose prime representatives are the Aborigines of modern Australia.

Although their economy and technology are the most primitive of any people extant today, the religion of the Aborigines is extremely complex. It appears to be a characteristic of man that, however he may lag in other respects, he is nevertheless able to formulate intricate cosmogonies, mythologies and ethical codes. Like that of prehistoric man—insofar as it can be discerned—the religion of Australia's Stone Age tribesmen is based on a belief in an unseen spirit world from which all living creatures came and to which in death they ultimately will return. In their view all the observable phenomena of nature and the destinies of all men and all animals are governed by personal powers in the spirit domain which may be influenced by man if proper reverence is accorded them through sacred symbols (above and below) and sacred shrines (right).

Philosophically the Aborigines look upon life as a reciprocal relationship between man and nature. If man does his part, then the spirits

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A SACRED BOARD is wielded by a ceremonial dancer. Supposedly hewn and painted by mythical ancestors, objects like this are cherished by successive generations and preserved in sanctuaries to which only adult males are admitted:



A SACRED ROCK, bearing the likeness of the Creator Snake, a dominant hero figure in Aborigine mythology, is visited by the elders of a desert tribe. They renew their ties to the snake spirit by running their fingers along its image.



A CIRCUMCISION IS PERFORMED ON TWO INITIATES. LYING SUPINE ATOP THEIR GUARDIANS, THEY SCREAM IN ANGUISH AS TRIBAL PRACTITIONERS OPERATE

THE DAWN OF RELIGION CONTINUED

which activate the natural world will cooperate. Reverence alone, however, is not enough to guarantee that new life will appear. The Aborigine believes that man must also repeatedly re-enact in symbolic ritual the deeds of his ancestral spirits. For it is only through ritual that man —helpless to control nature—can best hope to abet the spirit forces and thereby promote the general welfare.

The Aborigines practice two main kinds of ritual: rites of intensifica-tion and rites of passage. Their ceremonial life, in which these observances are intricately interwoven, centers around the re-creation of their religious myths. By acting out the exploits of legendary heroes, they



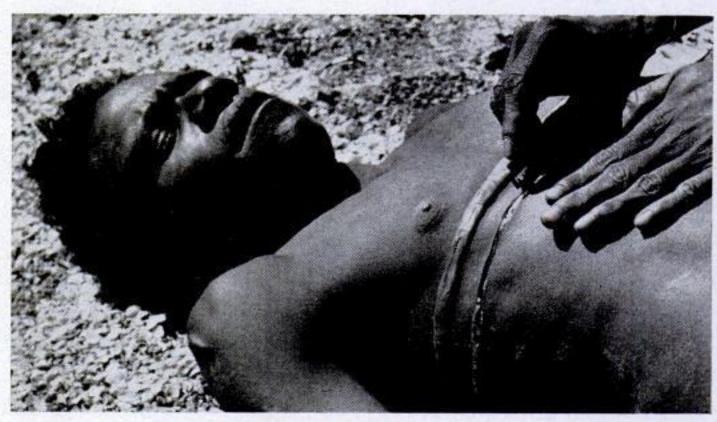
SIMULTANEOUSLY. IN SOME AREAS THE SURGERY IS EFFECTED WITH FLINT KNIVES AS IT WAS IN STONE AGE DAYS. HERE IT IS DONE WITH MODERN RAZOR BLADES.

preserve and inculcate ancient traditions and thereby express the unity of the clan. But before a man can participate in these rites, he must undergo initiation, for it represents a gateway to the clan's secret life. This consists of several stages, alternating instruction in the myths, ethics and sanctions of society with such ordeals as circumcision (above), the knocking out of teeth, the removal of body hair, decorative scarring and

bloodletting. The purpose of initiation is to usher each boy into adult-hood and integrate him in the social order. Circumcision symbolizes the severance of the umbilical cord and the youth's emergence into a new life. In some tribes the rite is performed when the boys are 7 to 10 years old, in others at puberty. In each case it represents the climax of the first ritual of manhood. As he passes from rite to rite, and from ordeal



A BLOOD BATH is administered to a young initiate. For weeks he has undergone ethical instruction and endured successive ordeals. Now his totemic sponsor opens a vein in his own arm and allows the blood to gush over the youth.



INCISIONS ARE MADE IN A YOUTH'S CHEST TO PRODUCE DECORATIVE SCARS

THE DAWN OF RELIGION CONTINUED

to ordeal, the initiate experiences a growing sense of pride in his admission to the inner shrine of tribal society and his new status as custodian of its mythology and secret rituals. In so doing the range of his interests is extended from himself to the tribe as a whole.

Involved in every aspect of Aborigine religion and social life is the unifying strand of totemism—i.e., the belief that every individual and group from family to tribe is the guardian of mythological symbols and is allied spiritually with some animal or plant species, depending on that species for its well-being. To say that the totems of a certain clan are the wallaby, the bee or the white cockatoo is to say more than that those animals are family "mascots." The totemic animal or plant is believed to share human feelings and to react as a human being. According to the concept of totemism, men, animals and plants constitute a single spiritual entity. Such rites of increase, for example, as the wallaby dance (opposite) are methods of cooperating with nature—not magically, with the purpose of inducing abnormal occurrences, but in reverent acknowledgment

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A MOURNING RITE is performed by an Aborigine chorus painted with the symbol of their totem, the morning star. Their purpose is to prevent the spirit of the deceased from haunting them by making it unite with the spirit of the totem.

A WALLABY DANCE (opposite page) manifests the allegiance of a northern—tribe to its totemic animal. To this particular group the wallaby is a spiritual ally. Here, in a circular movement, the dancers imitate the animal's distinctive hop.



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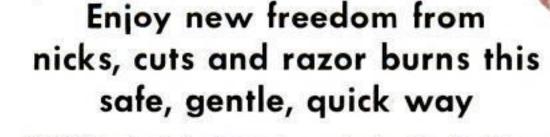
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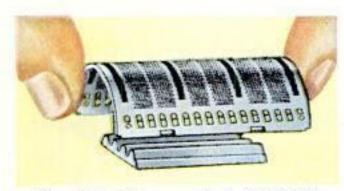
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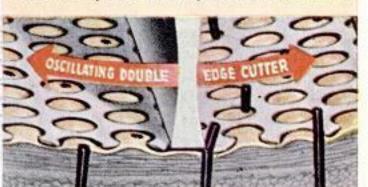
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SETTLING A FEUD, a killer (left) and his witness watch while the avenging clan insults them. Later the killer must try to evade spears thrown at him by the opposing clansmen. Then (below) the dispute is resolved symbolically.

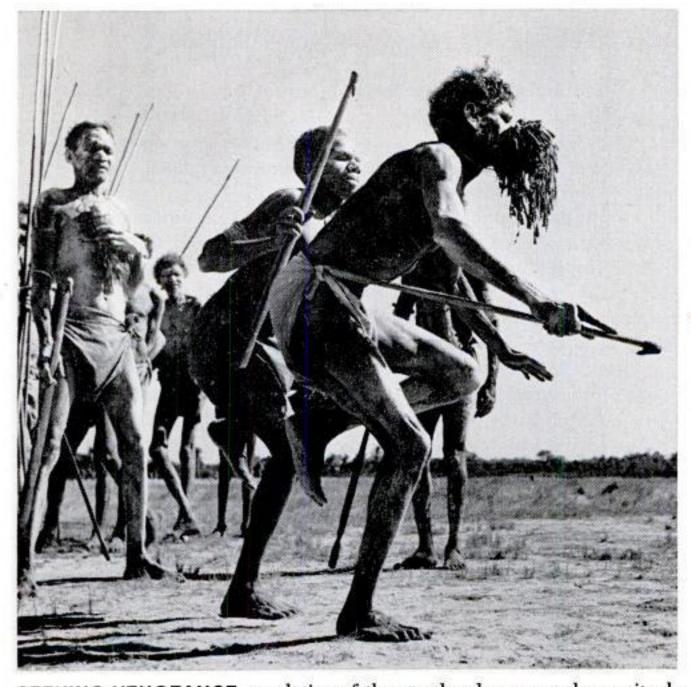
DAWN OF RELIGION CONTINUED

of the bonds between nature and man. This ceremonial relationship thus links the ordinary workaday world and the eternal "dream time" —the spirit realm which undergirds the entire system of nature.

The totemic system of the Aborigines is infinitely elaborate. For example, the individual may acknowledge one particular animal as his spiritual associate, while another is revered by his kin, another by his secret cult or lodge, another by his clan. There are other and still larger interlocking relationships so that a single person may owe allegiance to three or four totems simultaneously. Socially the benefits of totemism may be compared crudely to the fraternal systems of Western society; it insures that no man need feel alone. In a broader context it establishes rules of behavior for all occasions. It regulates marriage (i.e., members of the same totemic group generally may not intermarry), education, religious practices and diplomatic relations. It serves, finally, as a powerful factor in preventing warfare in that it renders possible the settlement of inter-clan disputes through such symbolic rituals as the makarata ceremony shown on this page.

The religion of the Aborigines, with its recognition of man's intimate relationship to nature and its conviction that the human spirit transcends space and time, is thus a highly evolved intellectual edifice.

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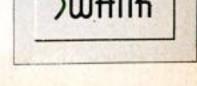
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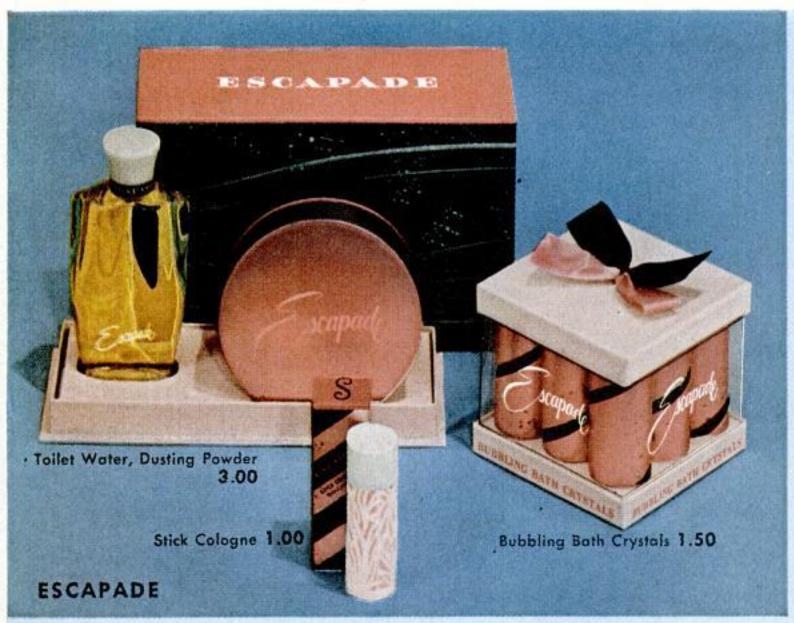
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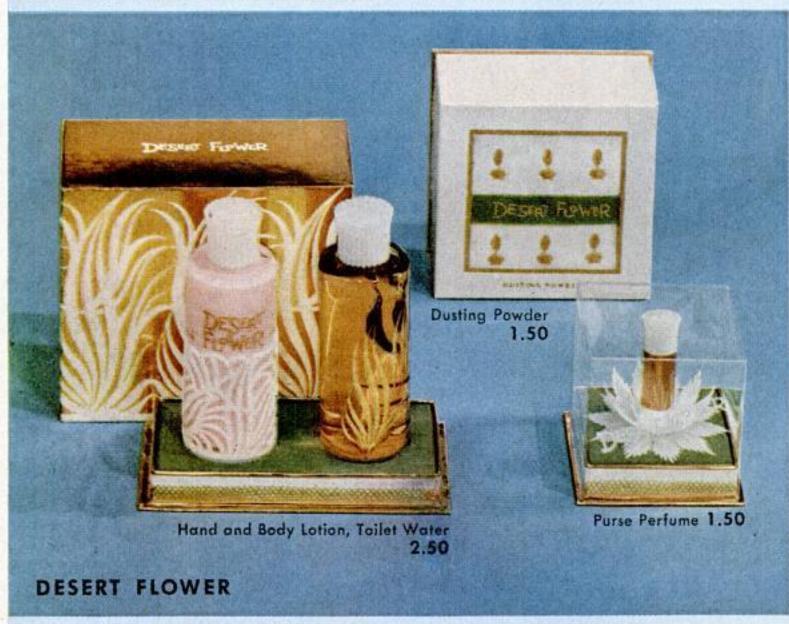


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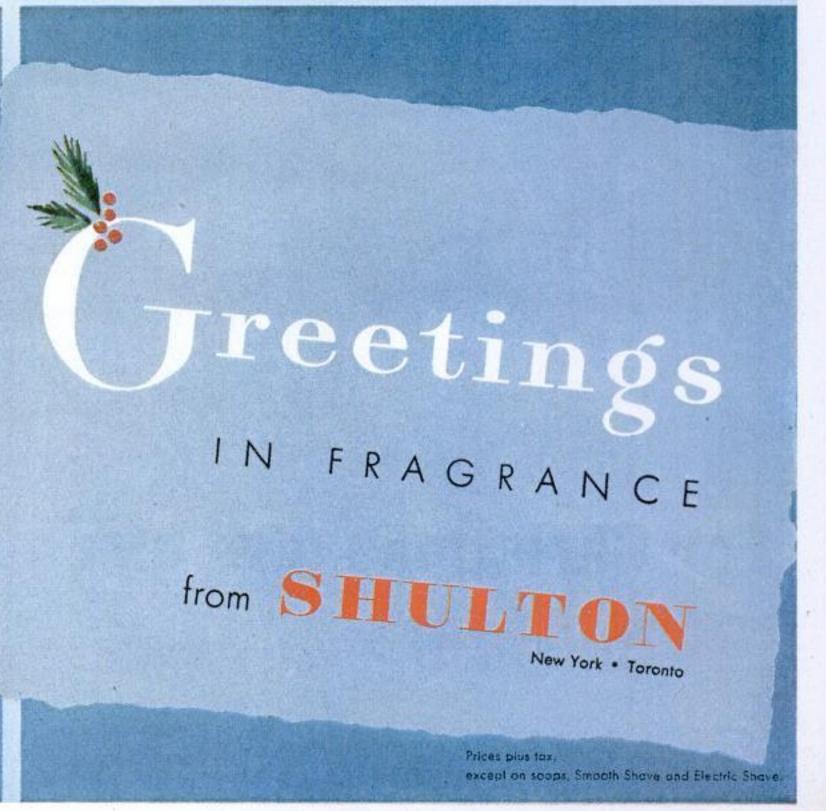




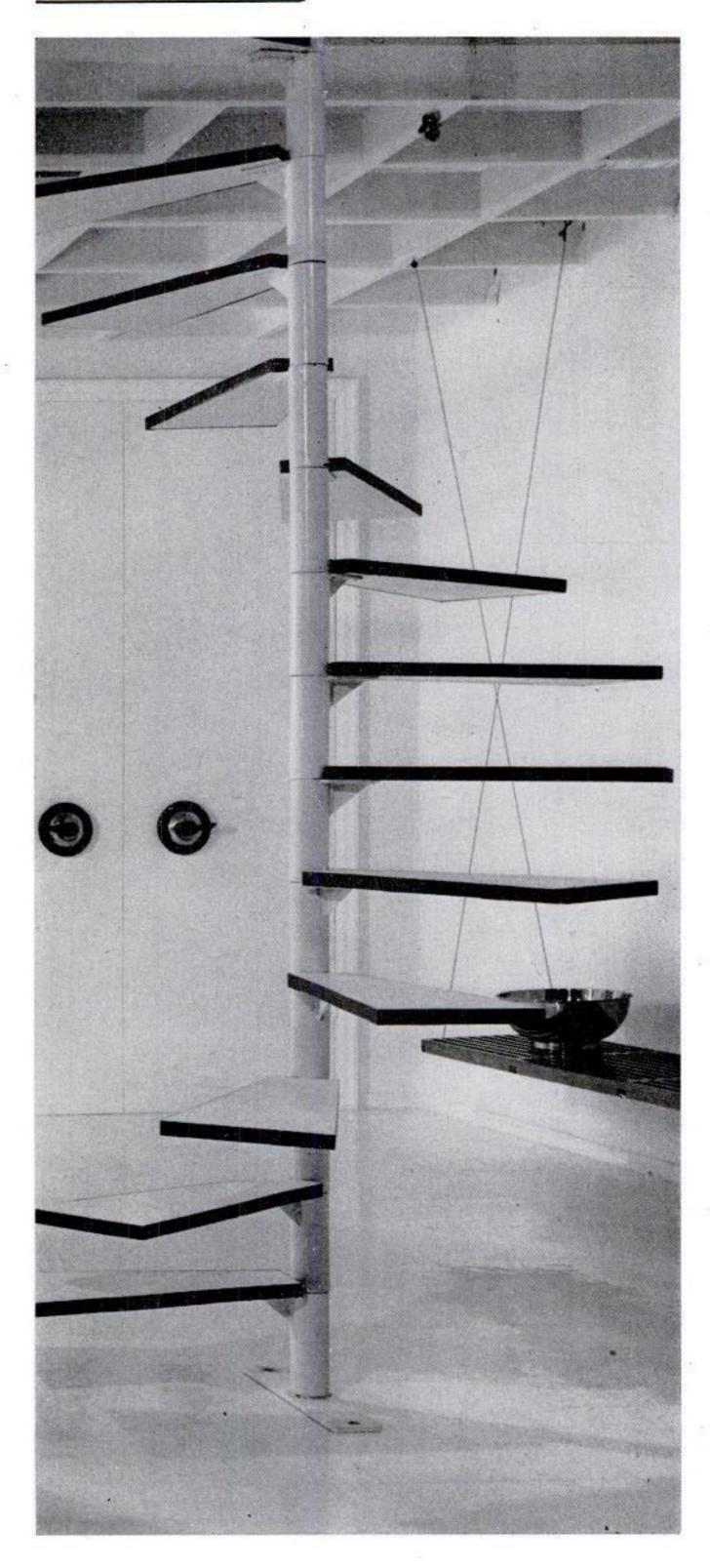






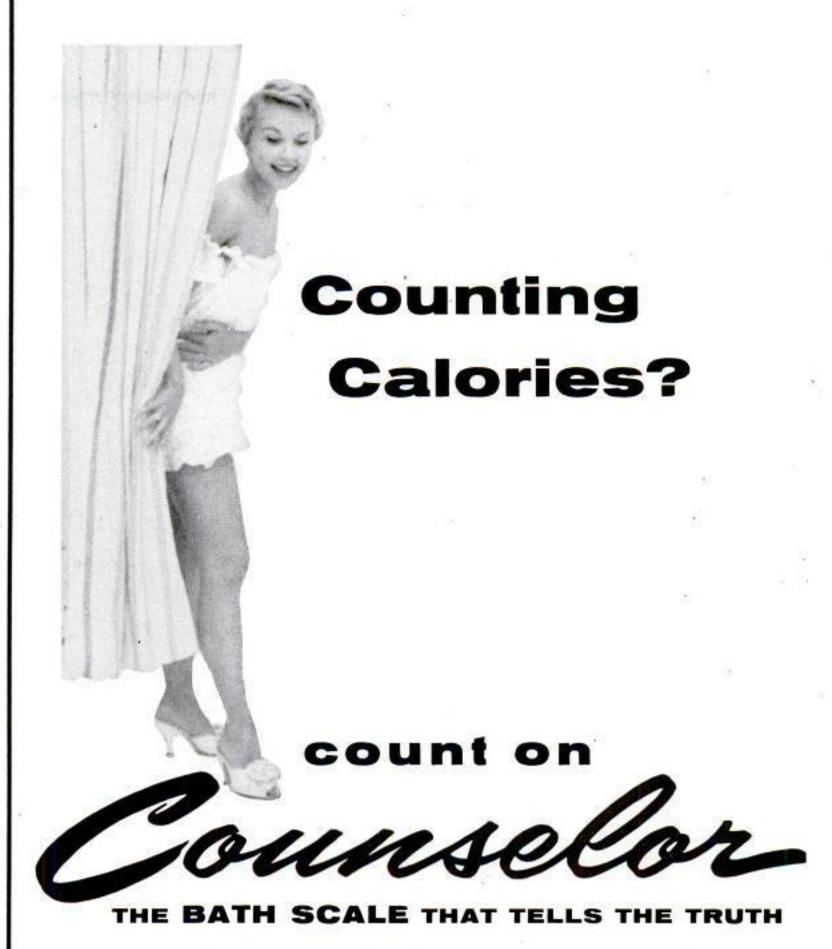


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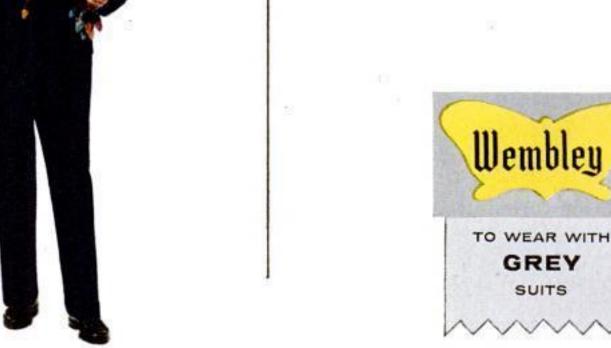




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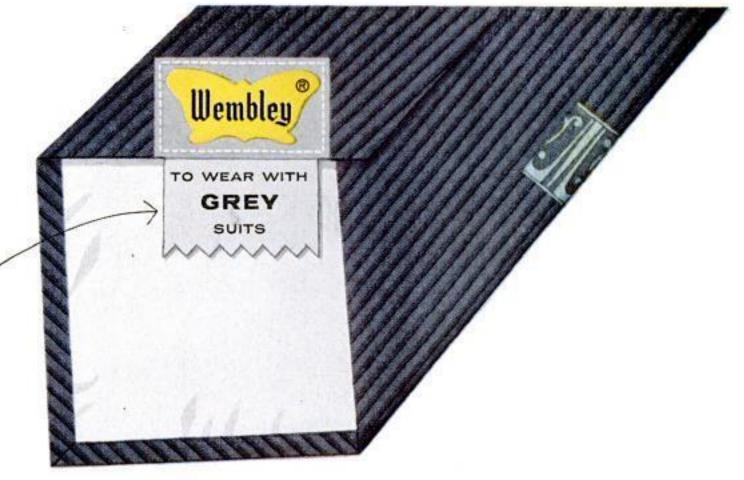




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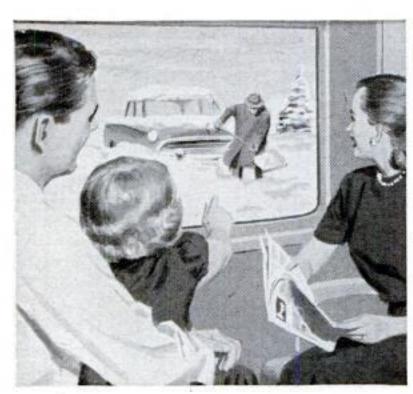
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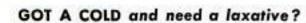
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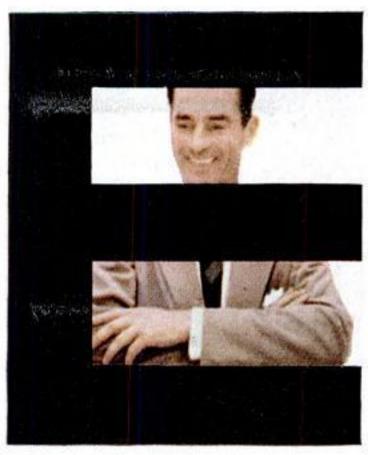
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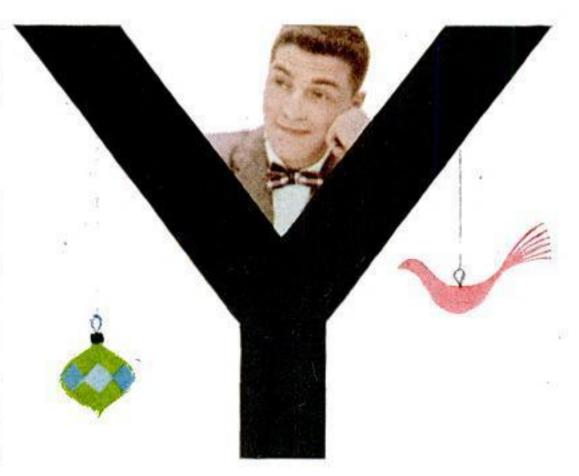


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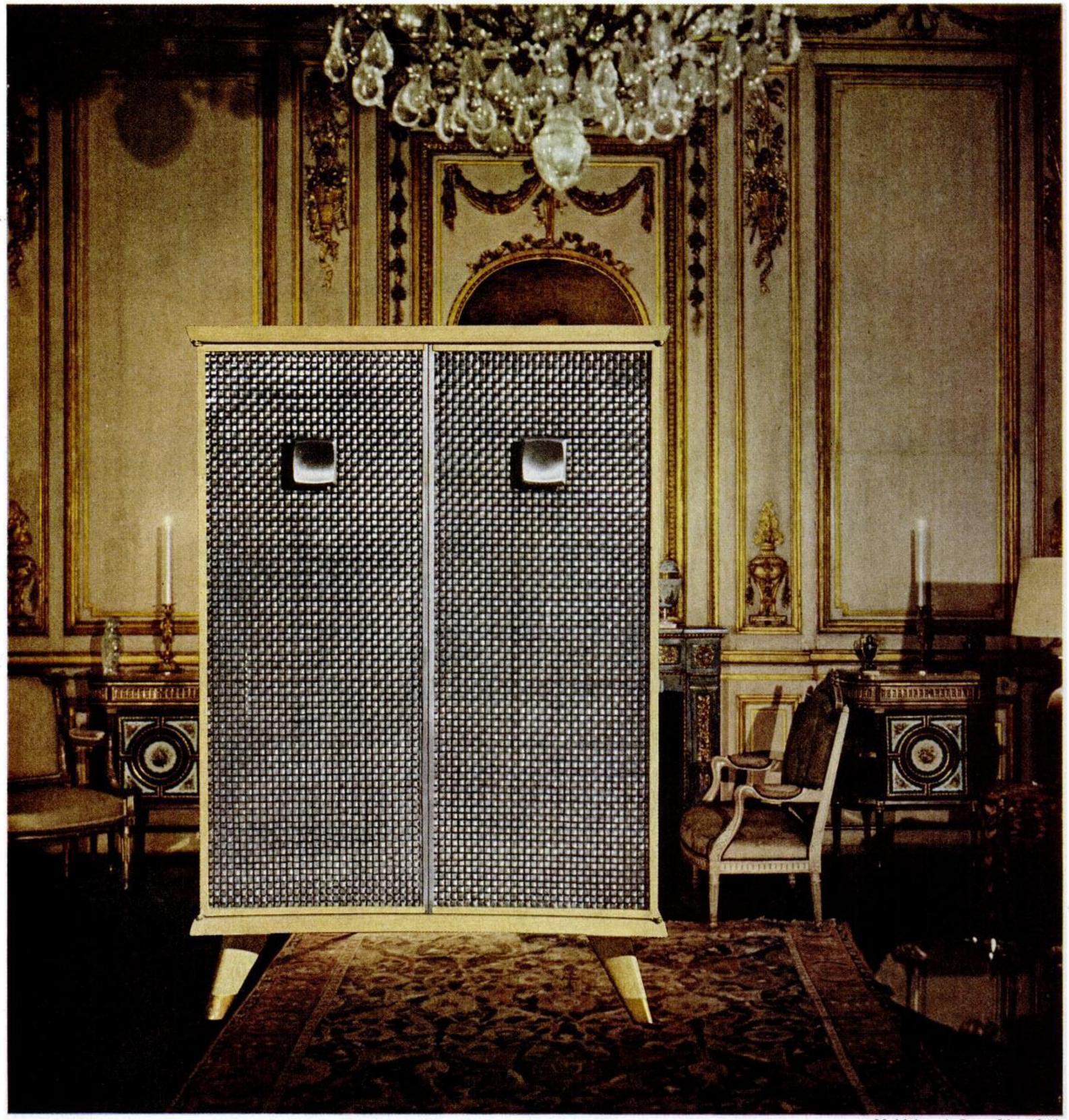


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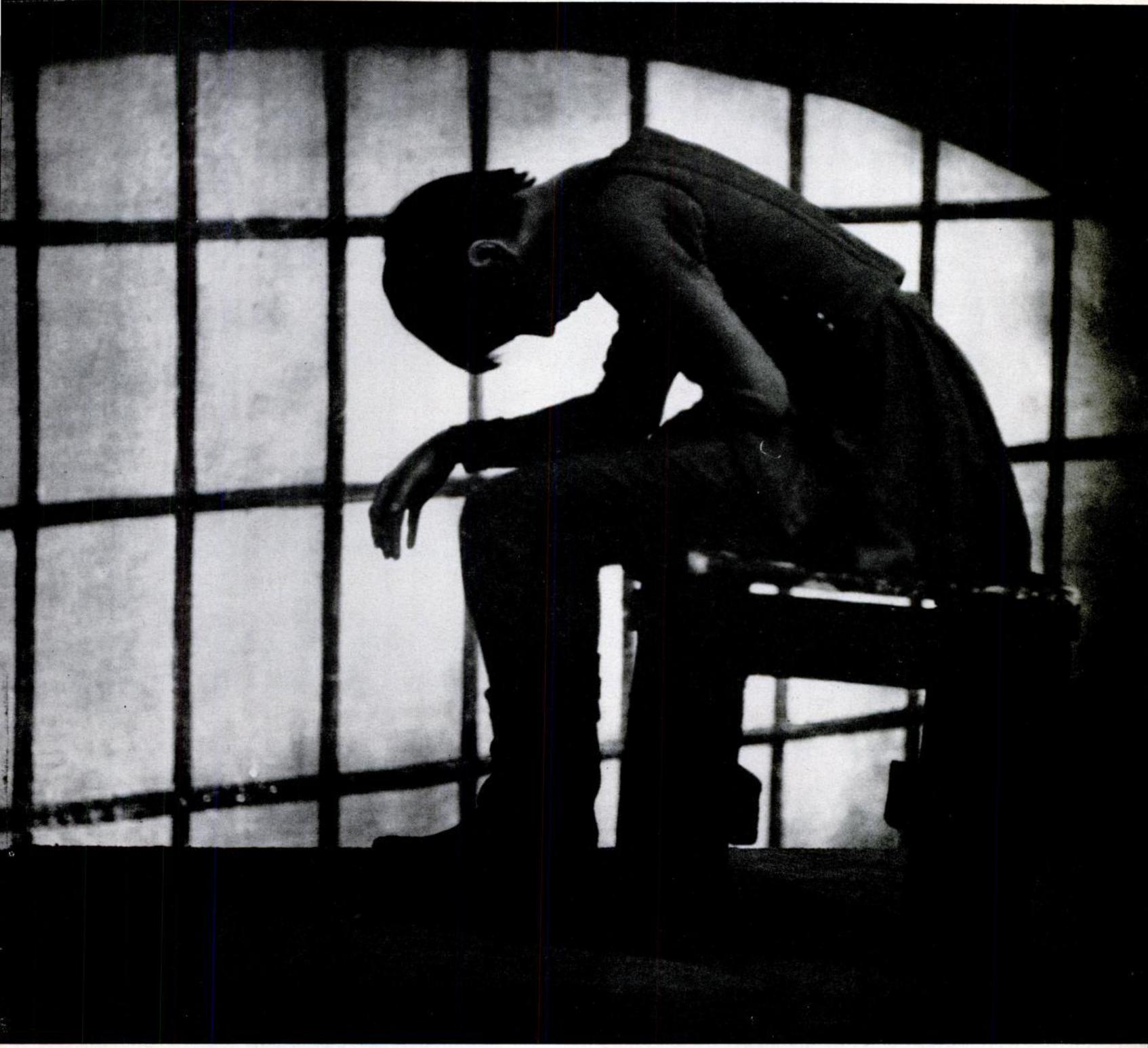
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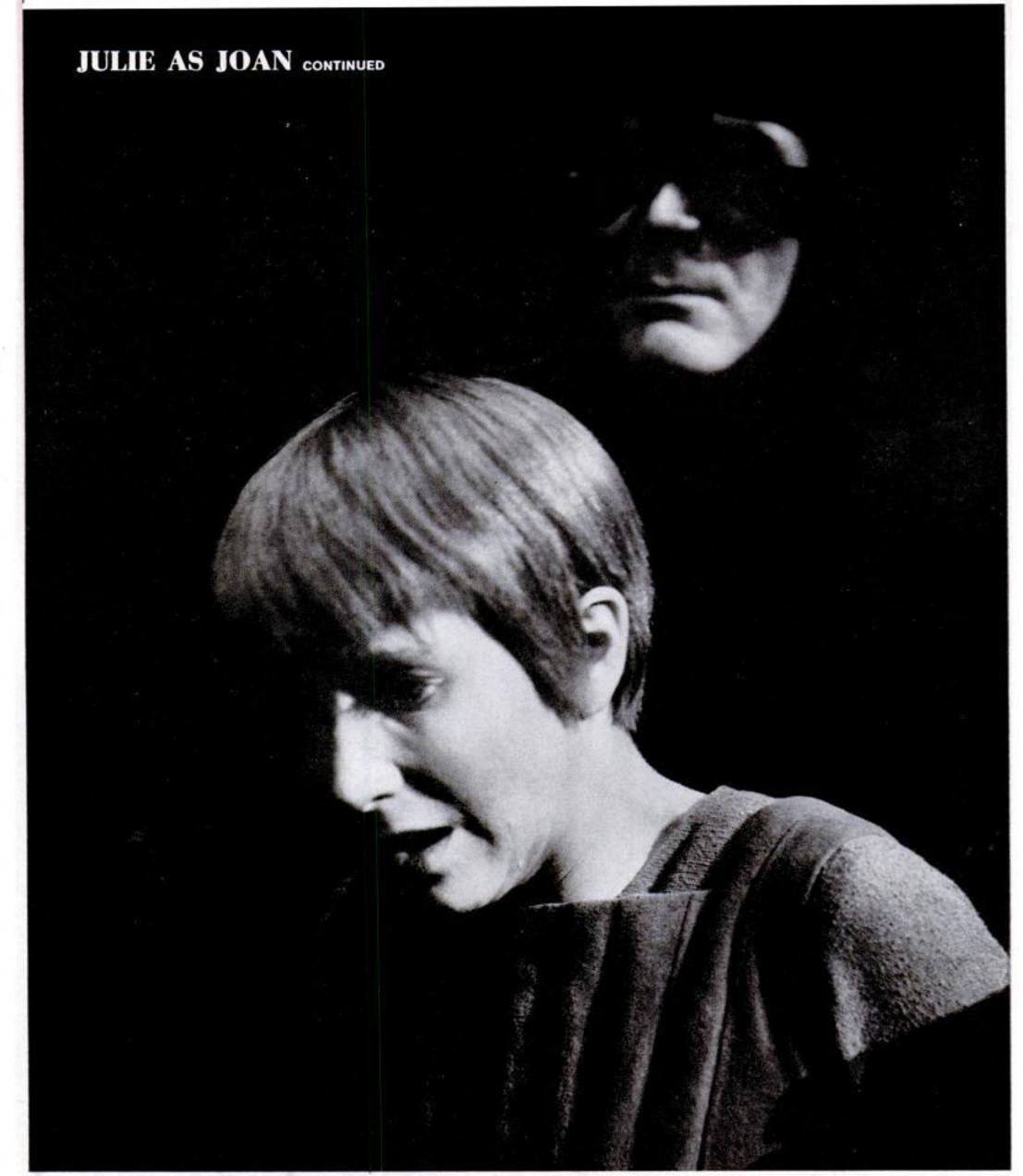
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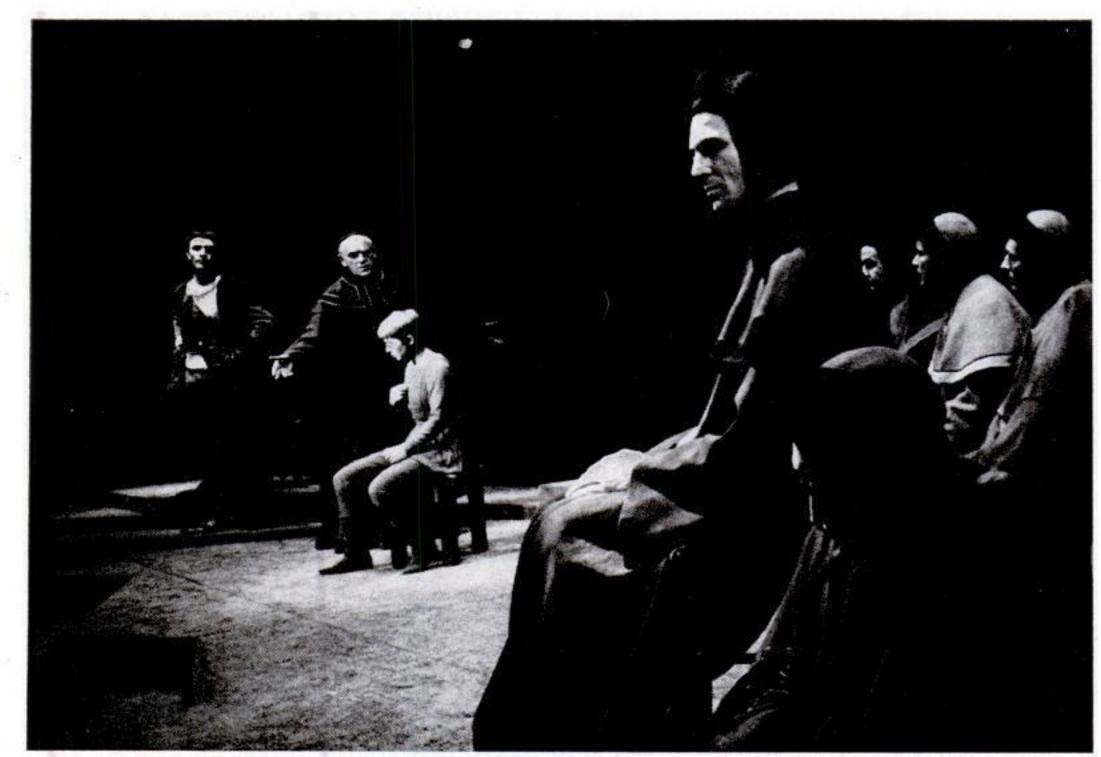


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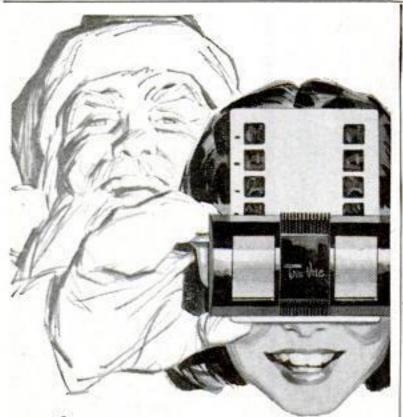
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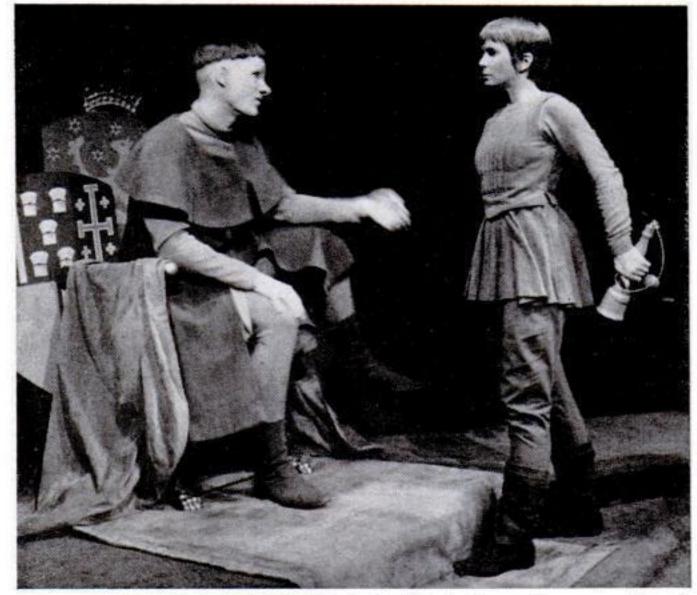
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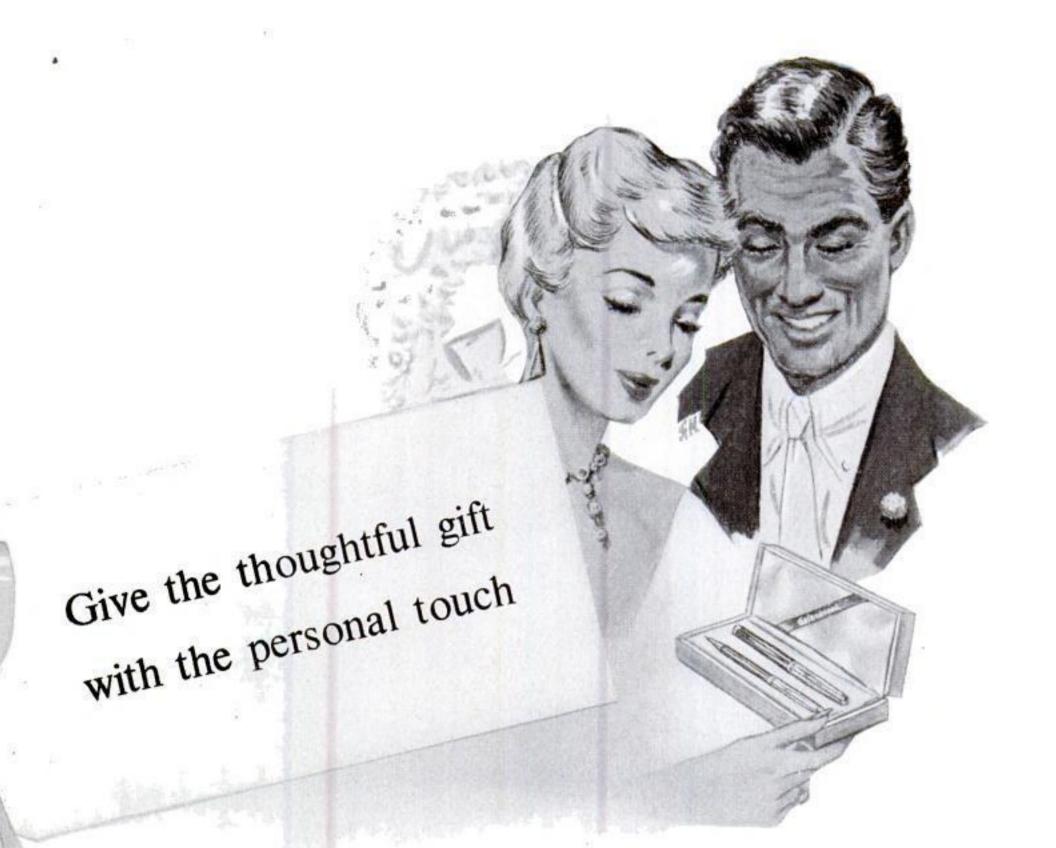
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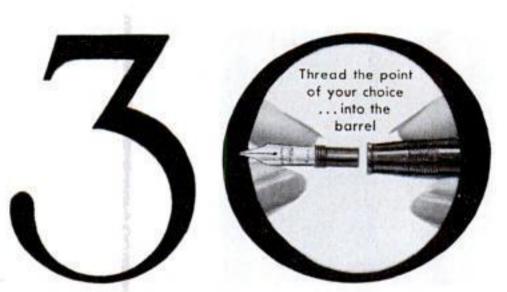
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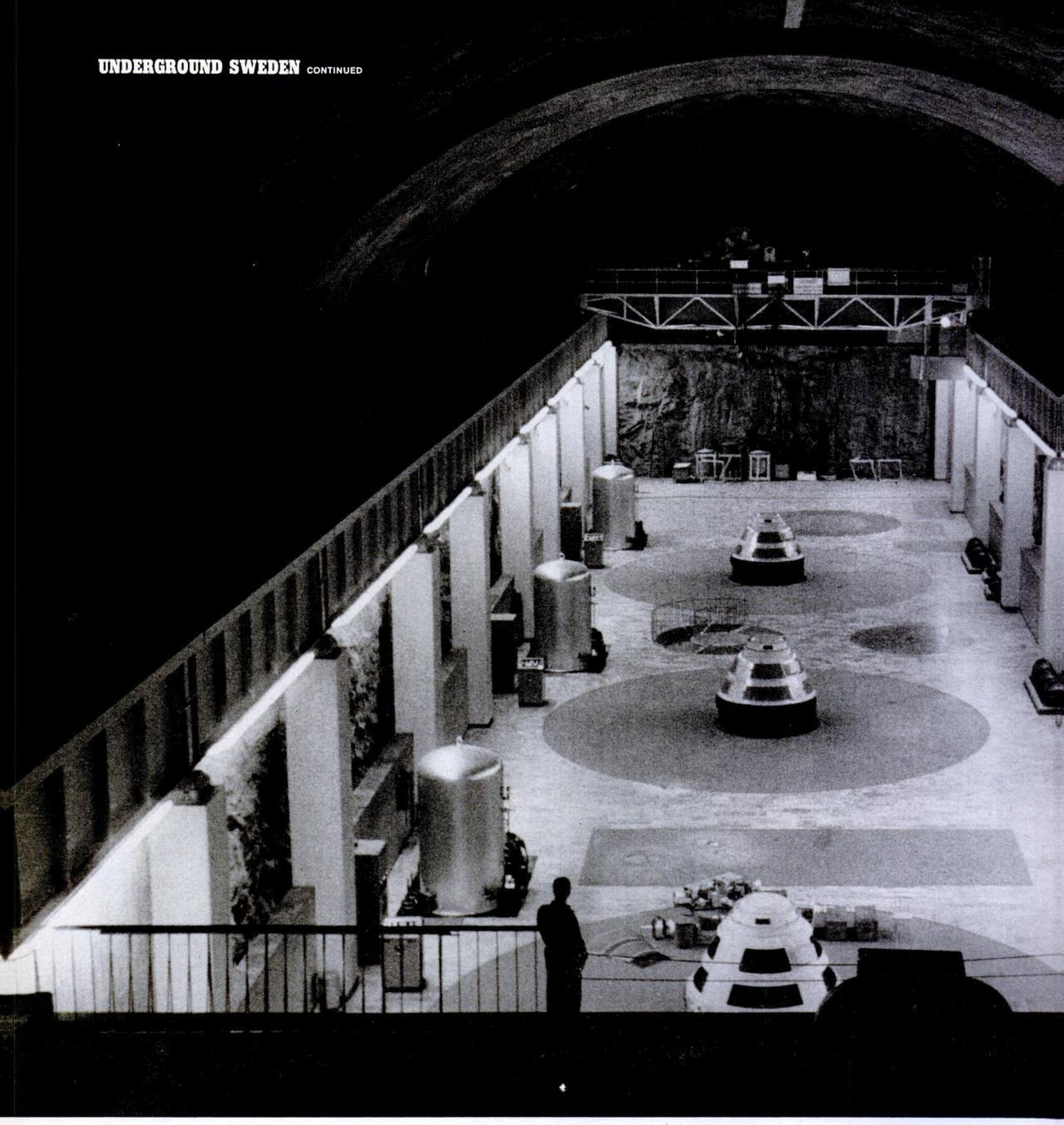
Underground Sweden

'OPERATION GRANITE' BUILDS WORLD'S BEST SHELTERS AGAINST A-WAR

Swedish warship sits in its atom-proof pen

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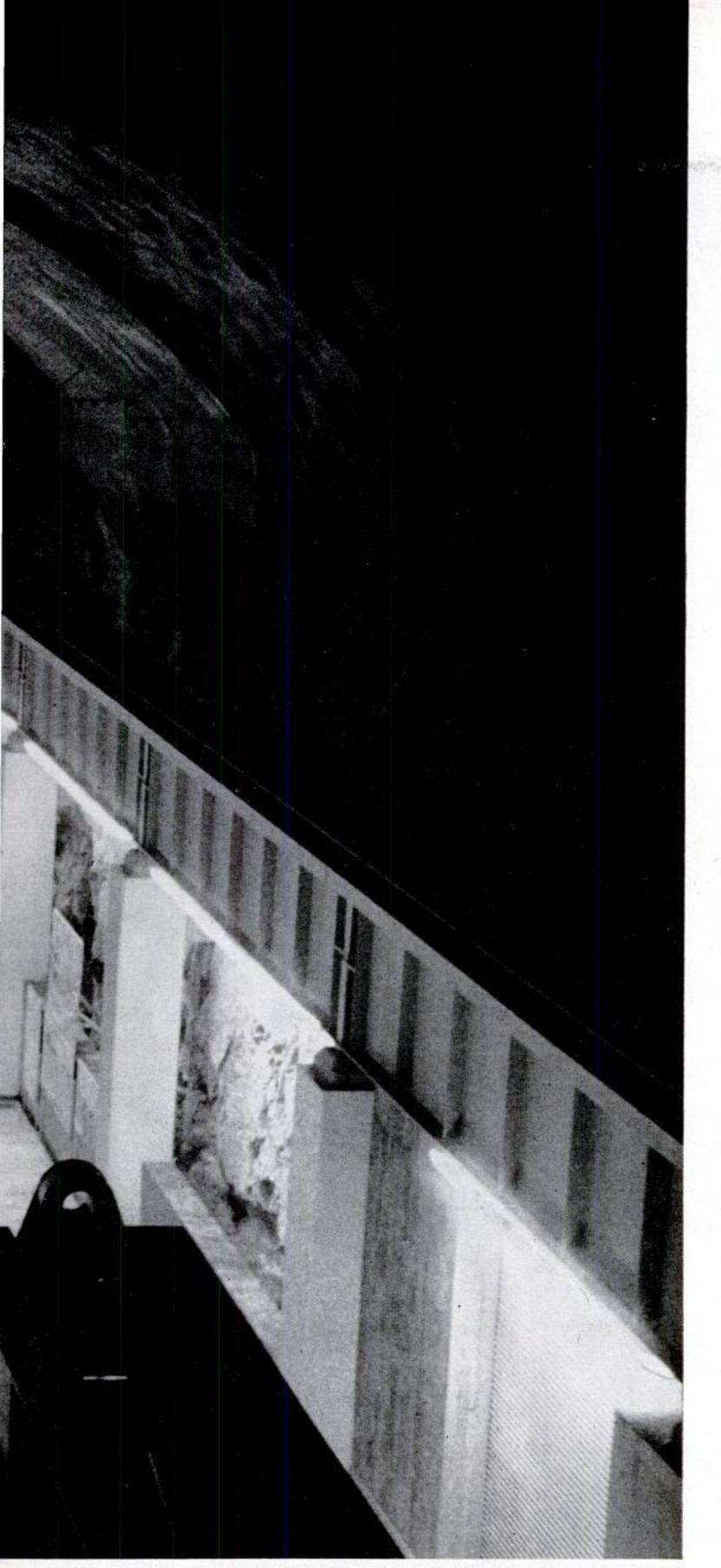
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ALREADY INSIDE ROCK—POWER STATIONS,

Secure from nuclear warfare havoc, the 1,880-ton Swedish destroyer Uppland (preceding page) nestled in a coastal cavern hewn out as part of a massive undertaking the Swedes call "Operation Granite." All over Sweden workmen have been blasting away at a \$300-to-\$400 million program of going underground. As the world entered the era of the 3-F bomb (Life, Dec. 5), other free nations staked their wartime survival on alliances and the ability to hit hostile bombers anywhere in the world before they reach their targets—or even before they take off. Sweden rejects this

concept, preferring to trust its safety to its own forces and the passive defense represented by the shelter scheme of Operation Granite.

Though under way in World War II, Operation Granite really got going during the Korean war. It is now a normal part of Swedish spending, planning and living. Sweden's civil defense spends 17 times as much per capita as its U.S. counterpart. New electric power plants are being located in rock. Clerks of Stockholm's PUB department store use its shelter as a shipping room. The staff of Söder Hospital is trained to

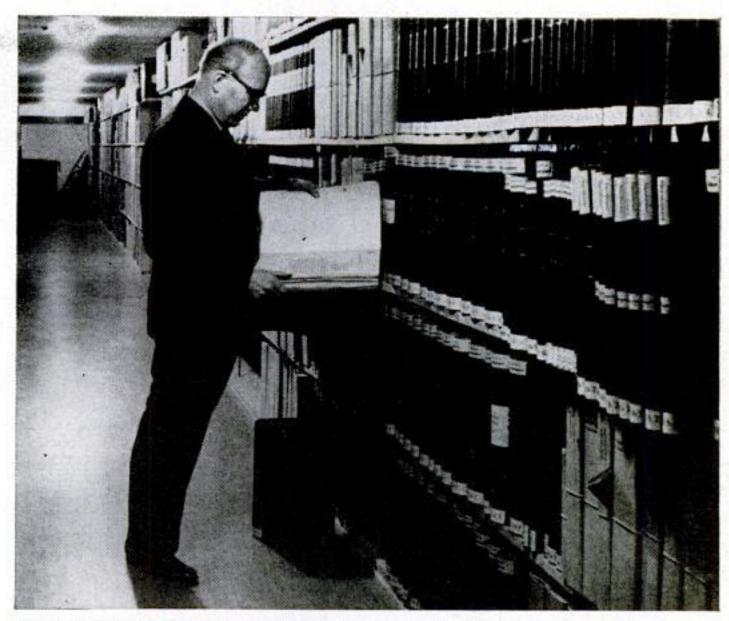


ARE TURNED BY WATER BROUGHT DOWN IN A 100-YARD VERTICAL TUNNEL

FILES AND FACTORIES

carry on in underground wards, and many workers toil the year round in subterranean factories. The Swedish army, navy and air force alone have more than 500 rock shelters in use or under construction.

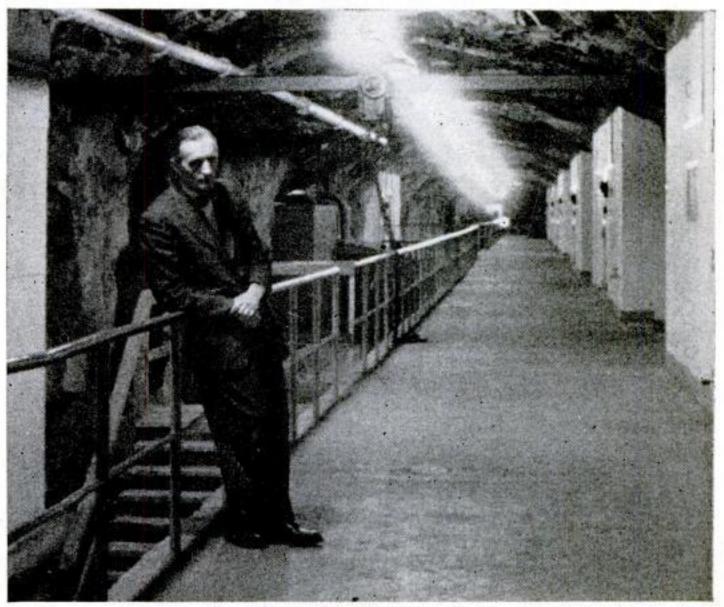
As he took the photographs on these and the following pages, Life Photographer Carl Mydans found Swedish engineers and officials taking deep pride in Operation Granite. Their pride received a new boost when U.S. Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson, after a visit, declared that Sweden would soon be the country "best qualified to meet an atomic attack."



HISTORICAL RECORDS of Stockholm, securely stored on seven underground floors, are consulted by Dr. Nils Staf, keeper of the Swedish capital's archives.

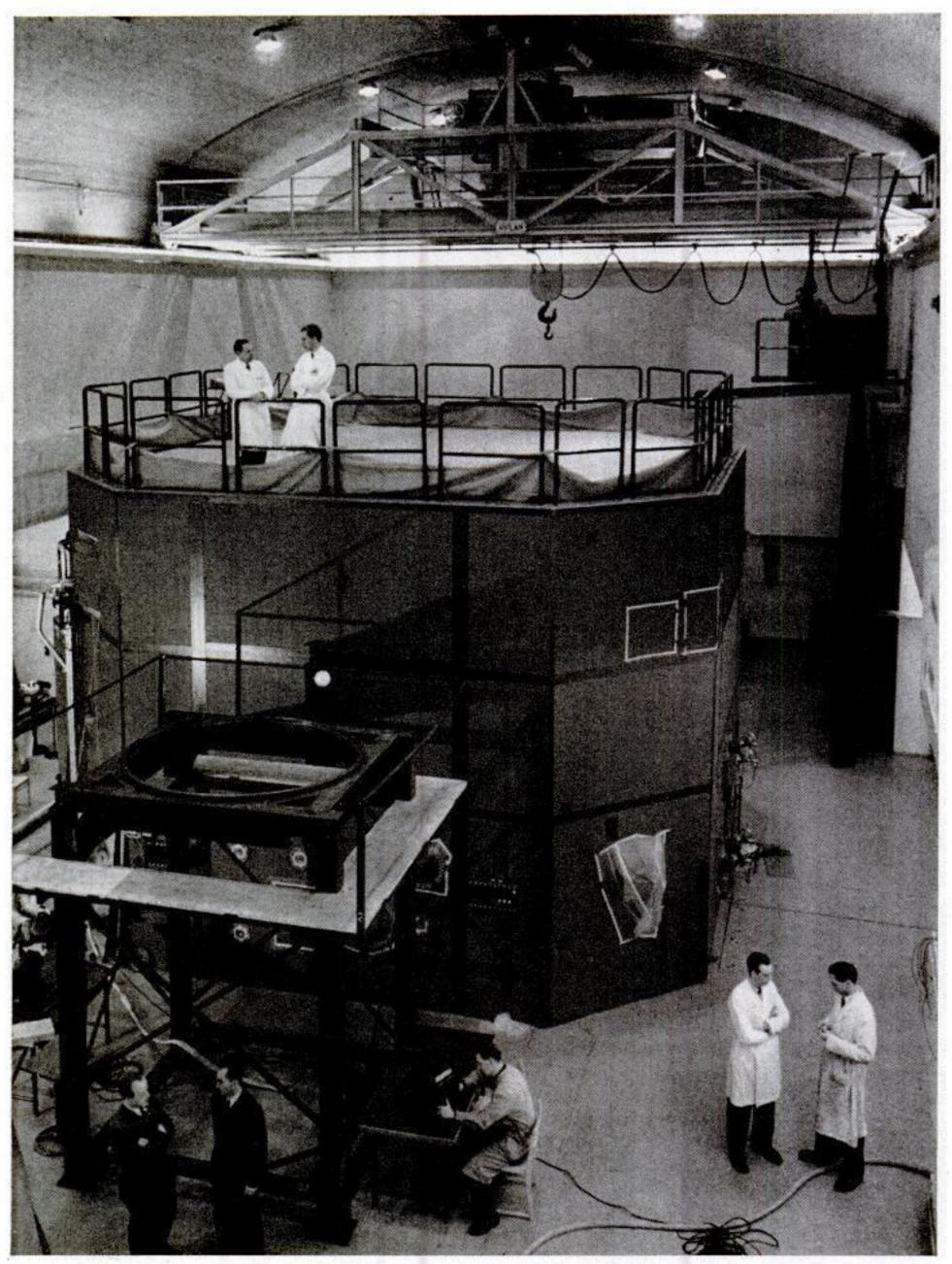


VITAL INDUSTRY, the making of aircraft gyrostabilizer parts, goes on in subterranean section of AGA factory. Less important part of plant is above ground.

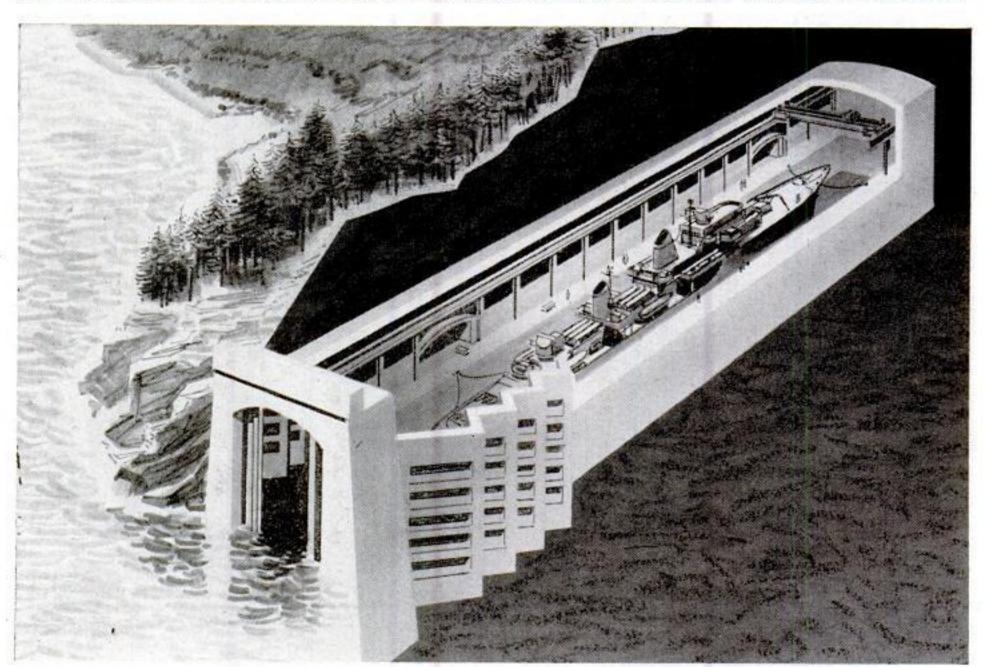


SEWAGE PLANT serving three quarters of Stockholm was gradually installed underground from 1941 to 1953. This is the chief engineer, Gustaf Brundin.

UNDERGROUND SWEDEN CONTINUED

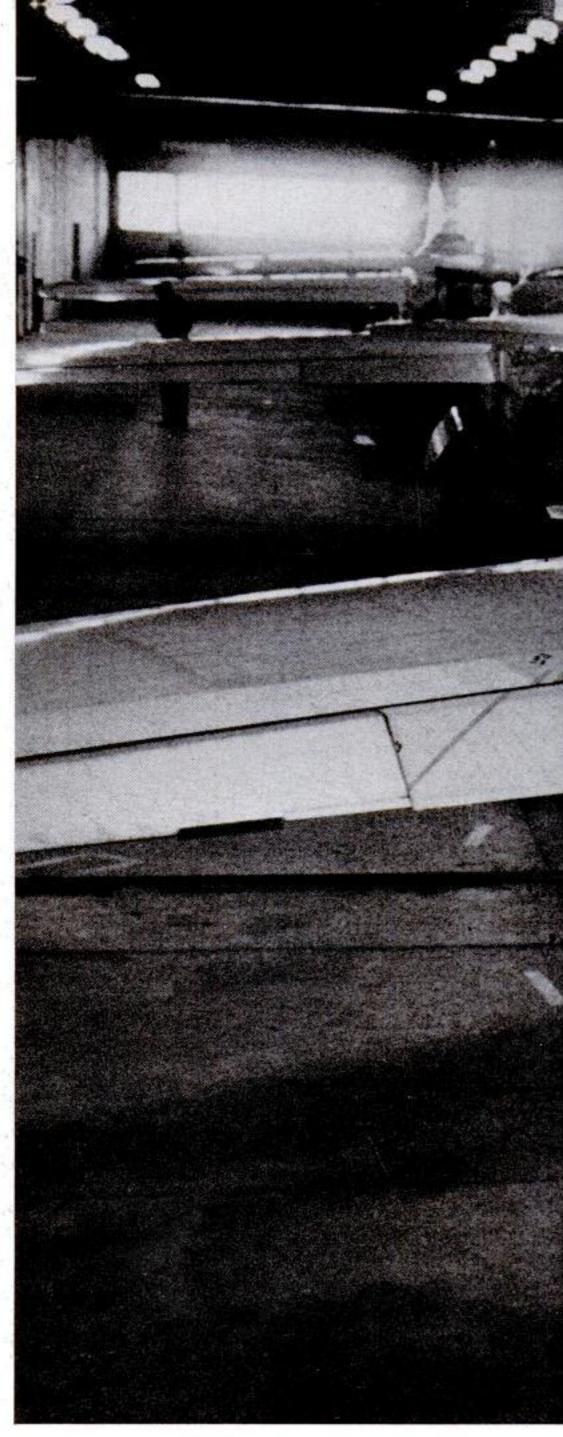


THE ONLY ATOMIC REACTOR IN SWEDEN, AN EXPERIMENTAL MODEL, IS BURIED 85 FEET UNDERGROUND



DESTROYER PEN, similar to that used by Uppland, is shown in an artist's drawing. Heavy steel

gates and jagged shock pockets cut into the granite walls protect ships from bomb bursts outside pen.



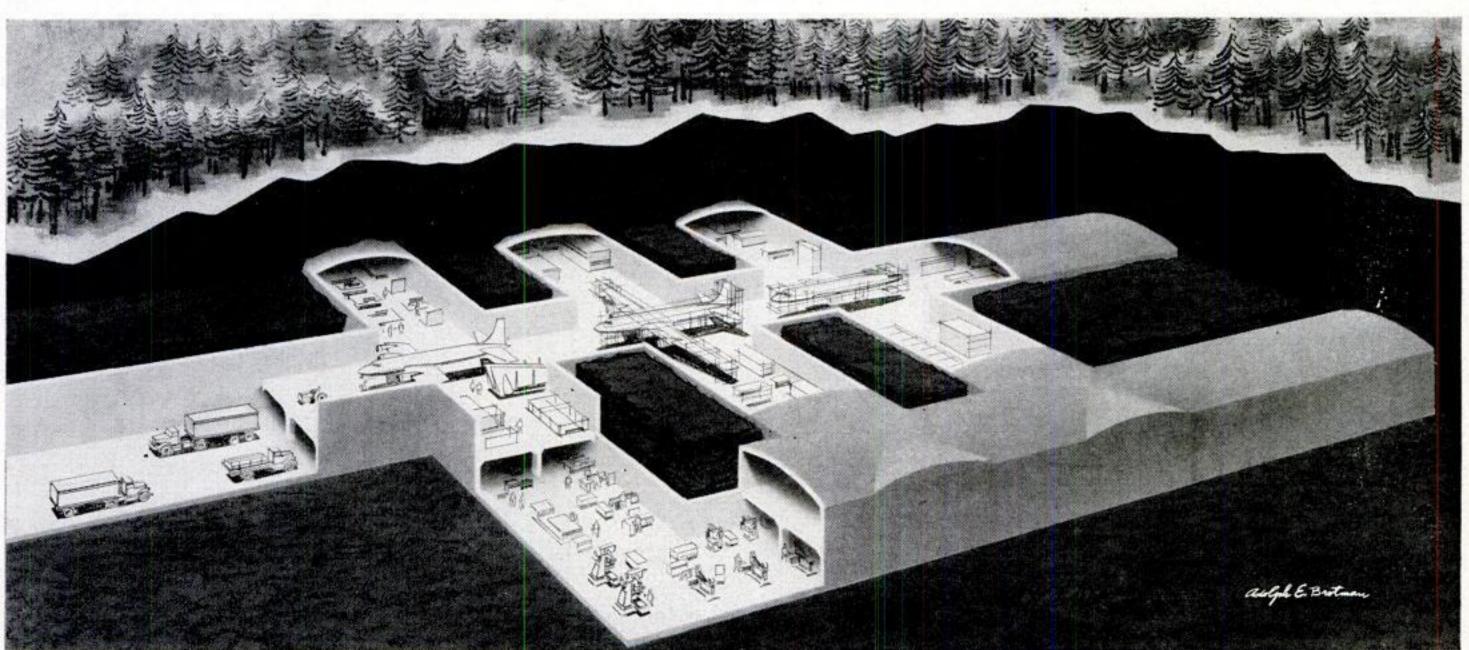
INSIDE A MOUNTAIN BASE, SWEDISH-BUILT J-29

MOBILIZATION UNDER COVER

By now the Swedish air force has rock hangars for most of its estimated 1,000 planes. The army has buried barracks, supply dumps and command posts. Navy pens can harbor subs and warships 40% bigger than the *Uppland*.

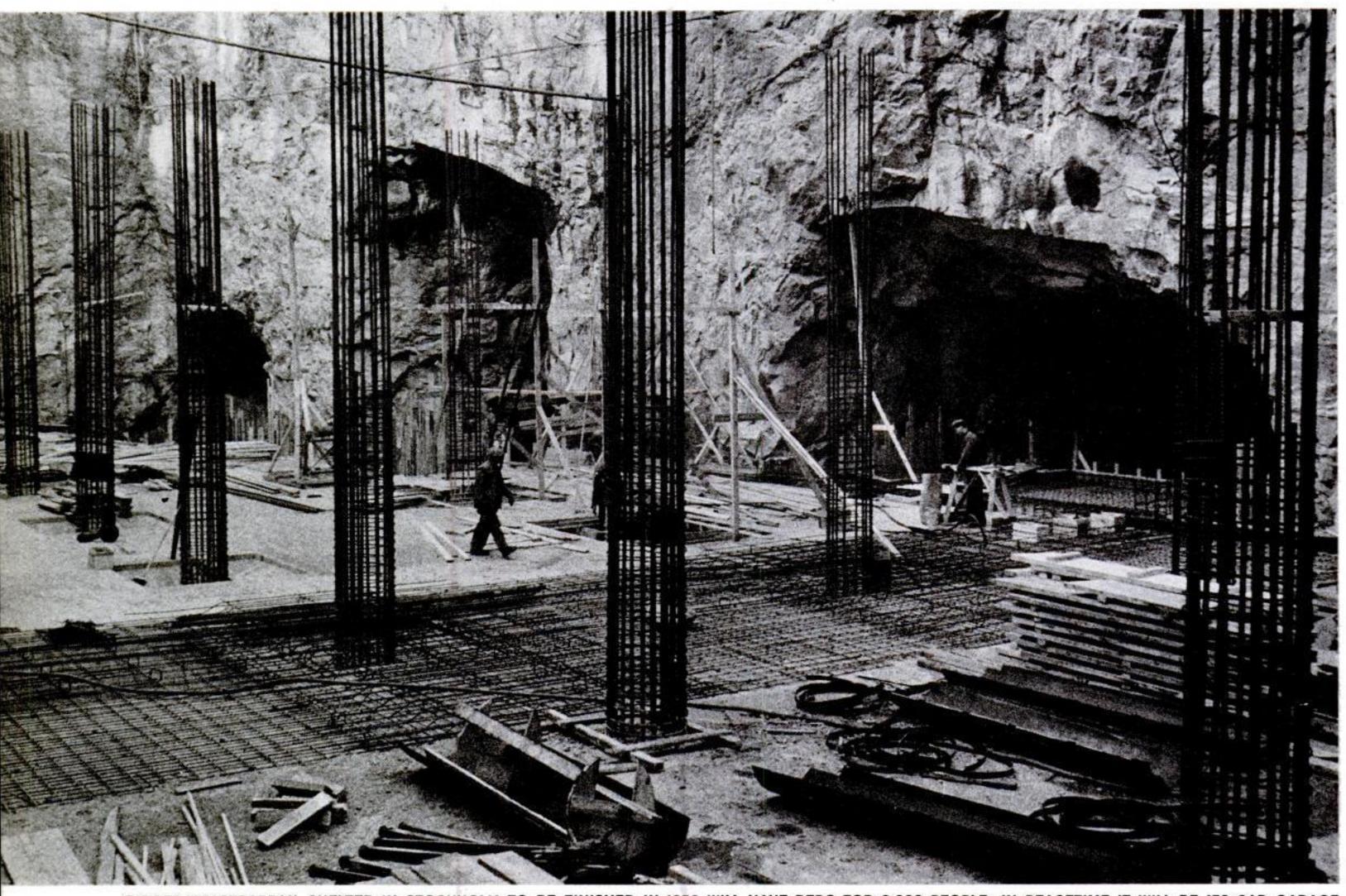
The Swedes have reaped at least two unexpected rewards from their efforts. Private industry has found that underground plants, although slightly more expensive than those aboveground, are cheaper to maintain because they are less affected by exposure. And Swedish engineers have developed a revolutionary method of rock-cutting which uses a light percussion air drill with a tungsten carbide tip. This Swedish method speeds digging by 500% and sharply cuts costs. "We've lost all our respect for hard rock," says a Swedish engineer.





AIRCRAFT FACTORY in sketch is SAAB plant in operation at Linköping. In wartime conditions completed planes (center) would have wings disassembled

(left) before being towed to surface. Lower level is now used for parts fabrication and assembly. Elevators connect shops below ground with main factory above.

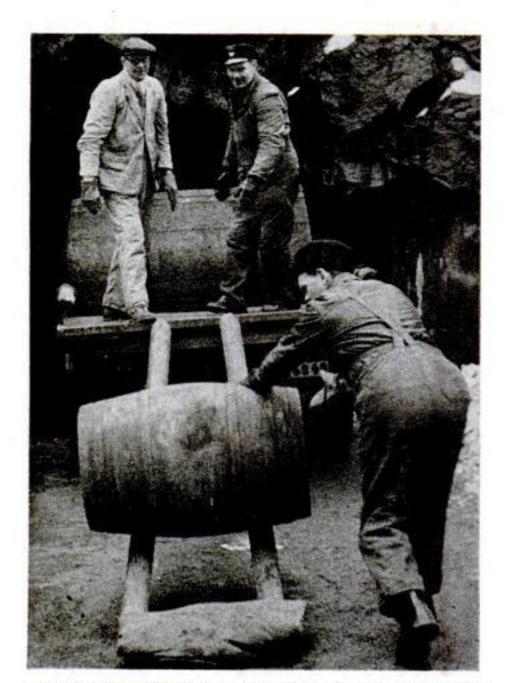


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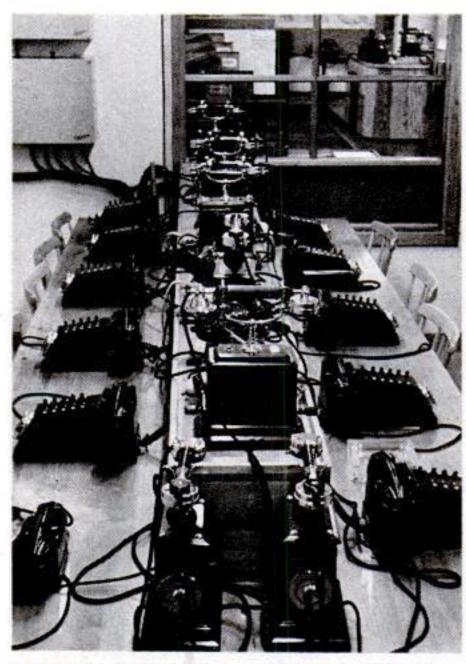
TO EVERYONE A SAFE HAVEN

The rules of the Swedish Civil Defense program are stiff. Every able-bodied Swede between the ages of 16 and 65 who is not on active military duty must serve 40 to 50 hours his first year on civil defense and take refresher courses thereafter. Civil defense laws

also provide protection for the people. A 1946 act requires that all new homes for three or more families include a bomb shelter. Huge public shelters are being excavated everywhere. "Today," says a sober Swedish official, "every man has a right to a place underground."



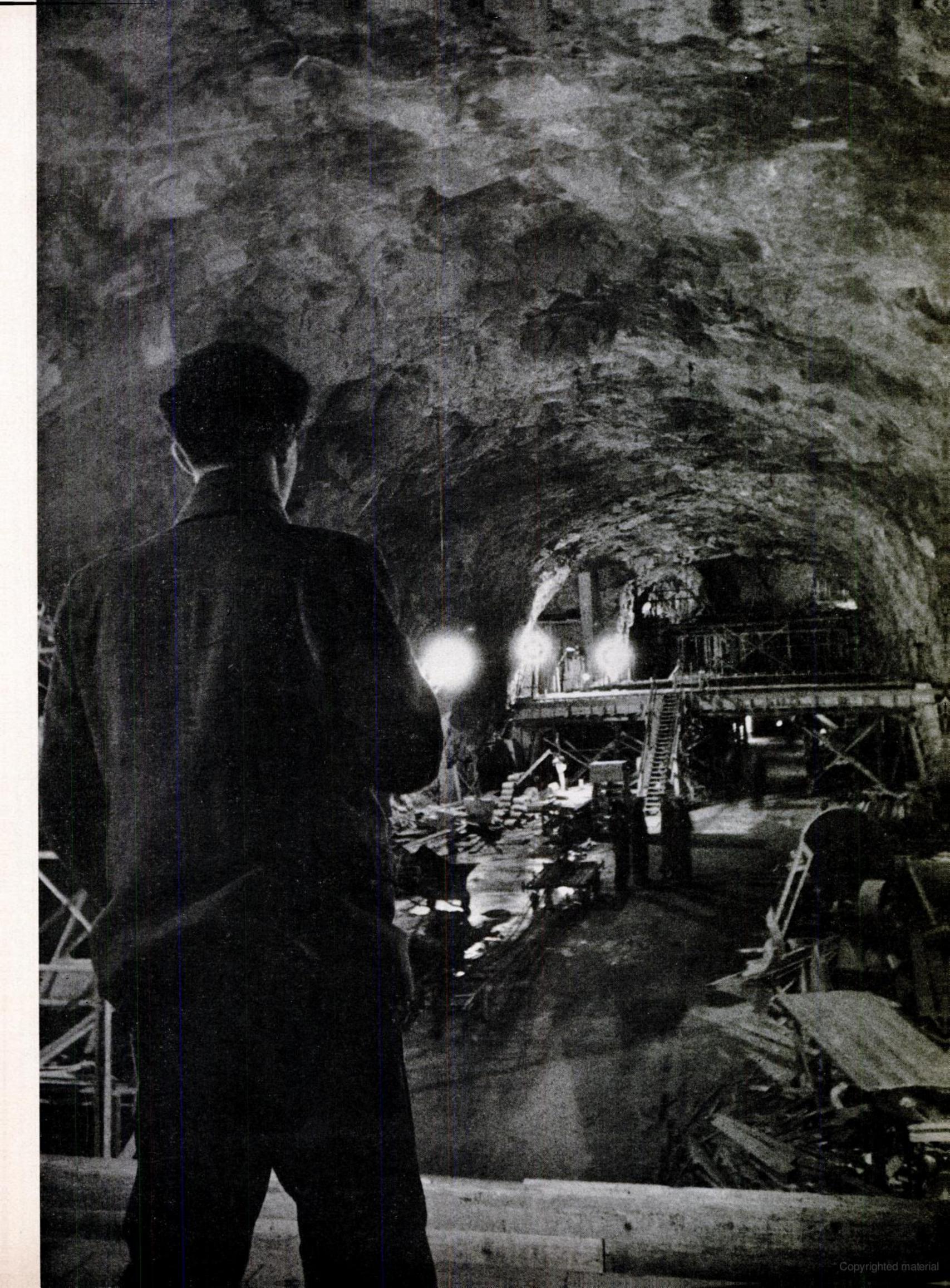
WINE CELLAR of state liquor board is in shelter which may be taken over by hospital in wartime.



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AIR RAID WARDEN Hans Larsson rests in a small family shelter. In foreground is air filtering device.





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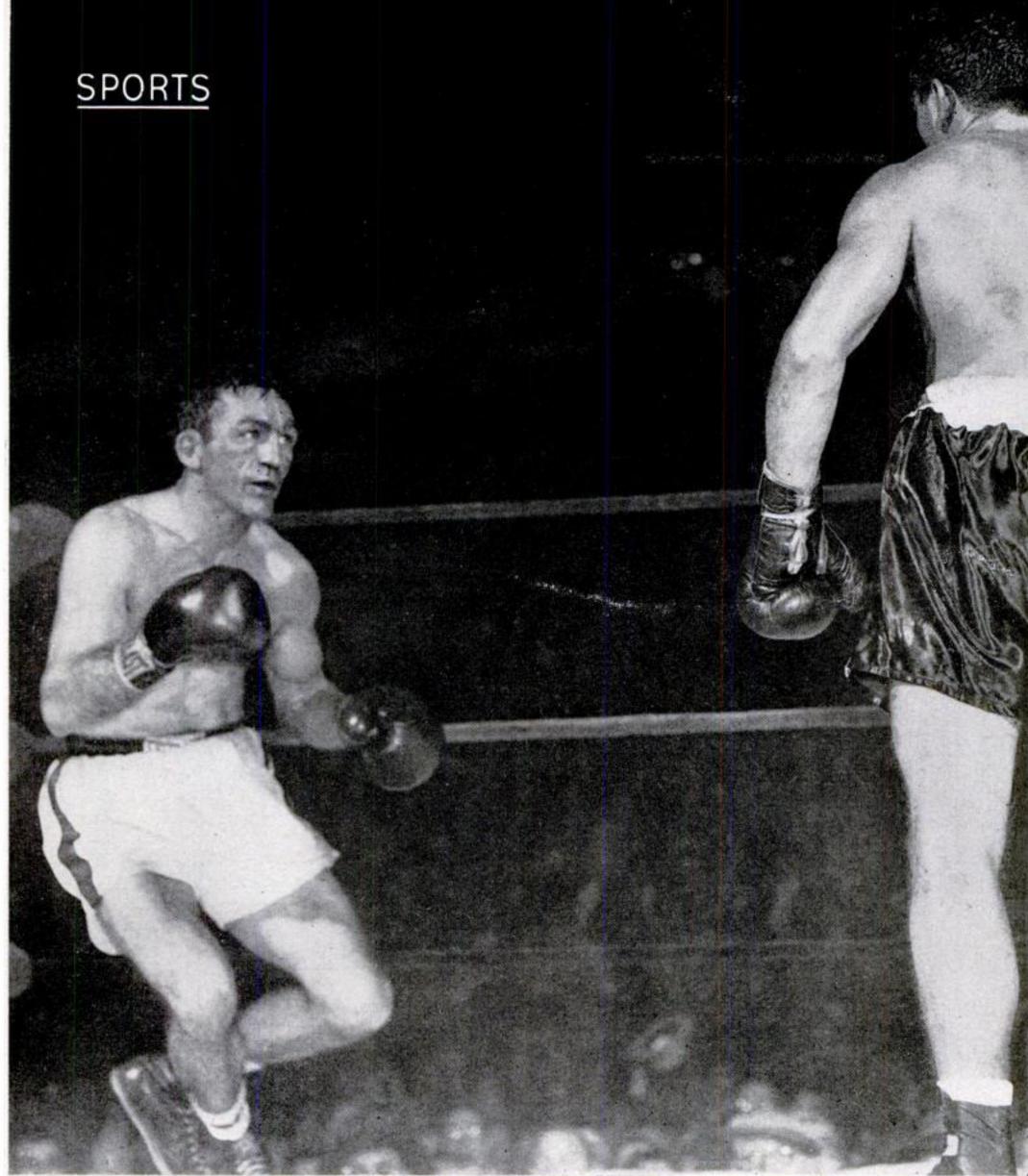
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A BUCKLING CHAMPION REBOUNDS

Carmen Basilio, the Marine who became welterweight champion, had a rare sense of equilibrium. Only once in 65 fights had he been knocked off his feet. But last week in Boston, in a bout with Tony DeMarco that will be talked about all winter, he tottered perilously. "My corner men wanted me to go down and rest," he said later, describing the seventhround moment shown above, "but I didn't want to form any bad habits."

At this point Basilio was almost the victim of his

own fighting plan. It was a good plan, but it seemed that DeMarco was not going to give him enough time to make it work. While DeMarco's punches exploded about Basilio's head, the champion had worked methodically at his foe's midsection. He managed to survive the storm and suddenly, in the 10th round, DeMarco went limp. He changed abruptly from a tiger to a sitting duck. Basilio, who had won his title from DeMarco in the 12th round five months ago, polished off the challenger again in the 12th round (below).

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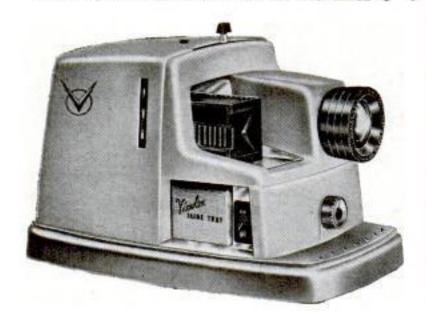
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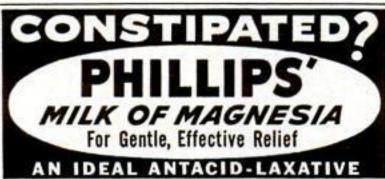


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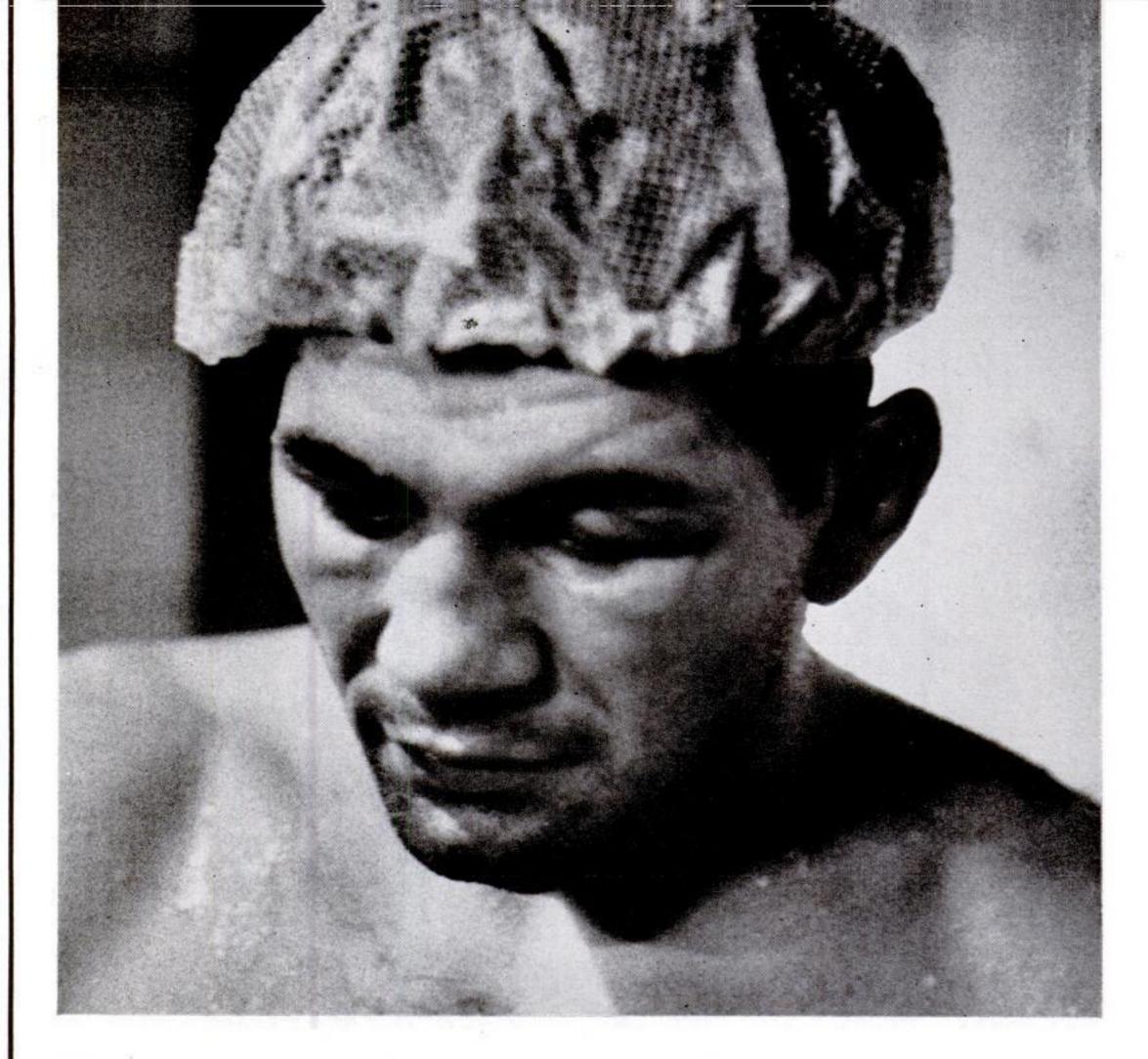
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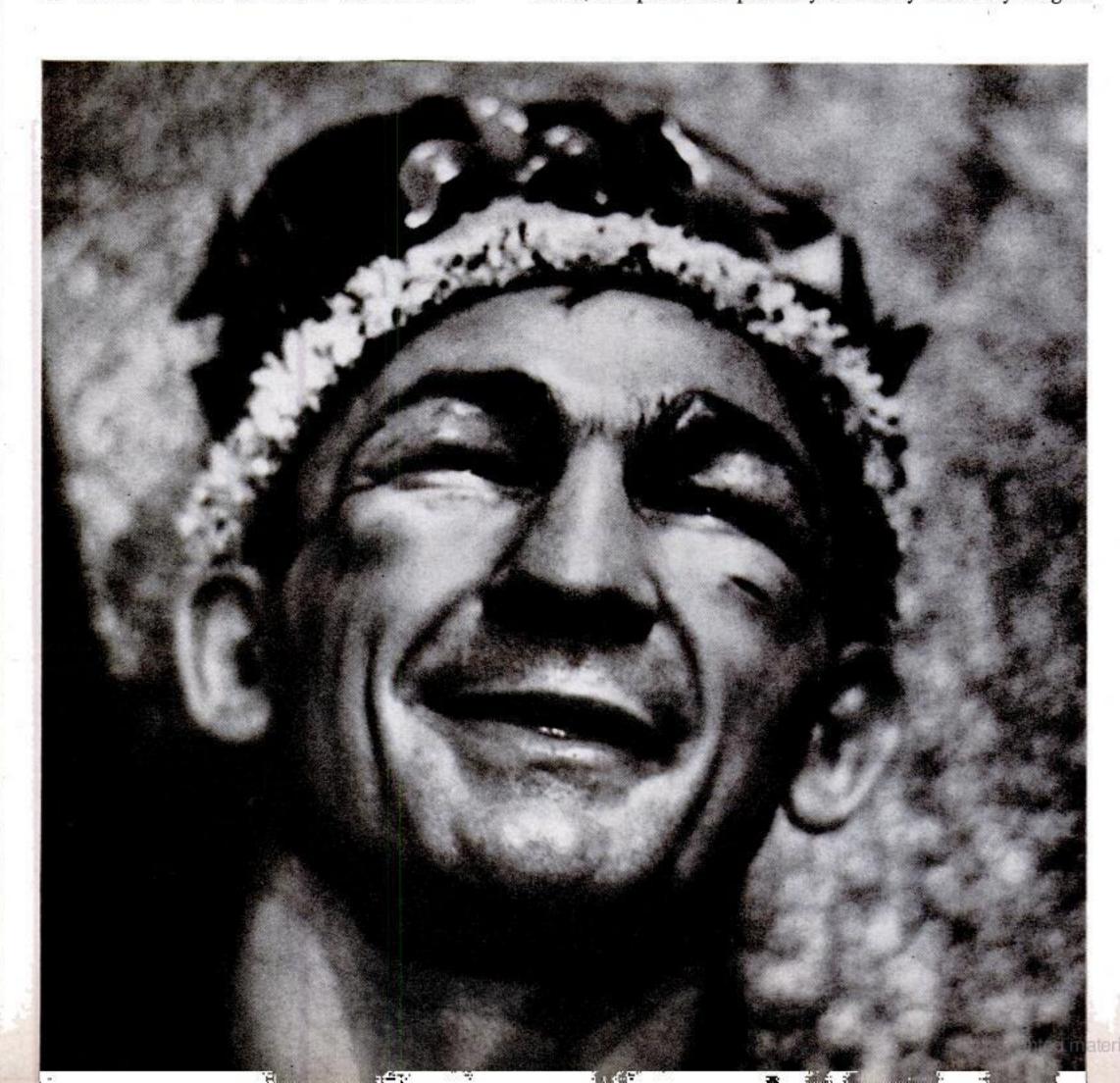






BATTERED FOES CREATE A NEW POPULAR RIVALRY

As the battered foes relaxed, with DeMarco appropriately wearing a shower cap (above) and Basilio a tinseled crown, people began comparing them to other famous adversaries. Like Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler or Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano, this pair could pack any arena any time they fought.



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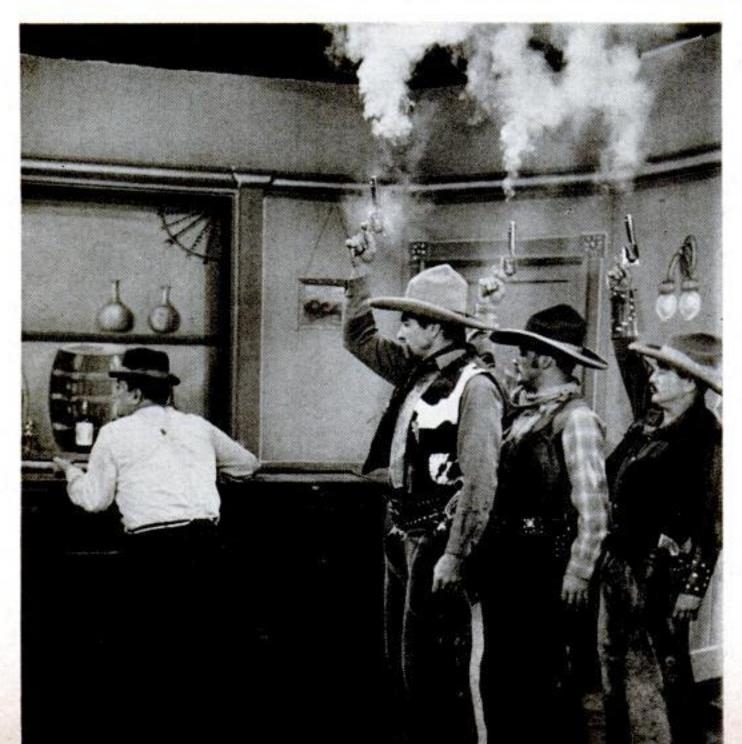
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Keaton says nothing but overcomes all

Since the motion pictures started talking about 25 years ago, Buster Keaton, the greatest stone face among the screen's silent comics, has rarely been seen and has even more rarely been heard. Now nearing 60 and last seen briefly in Charlie Chaplin's *Limelight*, Keaton will go back to his old and honored art on the Dec. 21 show of the Screen Directors Playhouse (NBC-TV, 8 p.m. EST).

In a 1920-style two-reeler full of slapstick, Keaton will work with another authentically aged specimen, Zasu Pitts. As an inept and intrepid porter in a wild West saloon, he is a hero in spite of himself. Assailed by menaces and a mechanical mule, Keaton survives all, speaks not a word.

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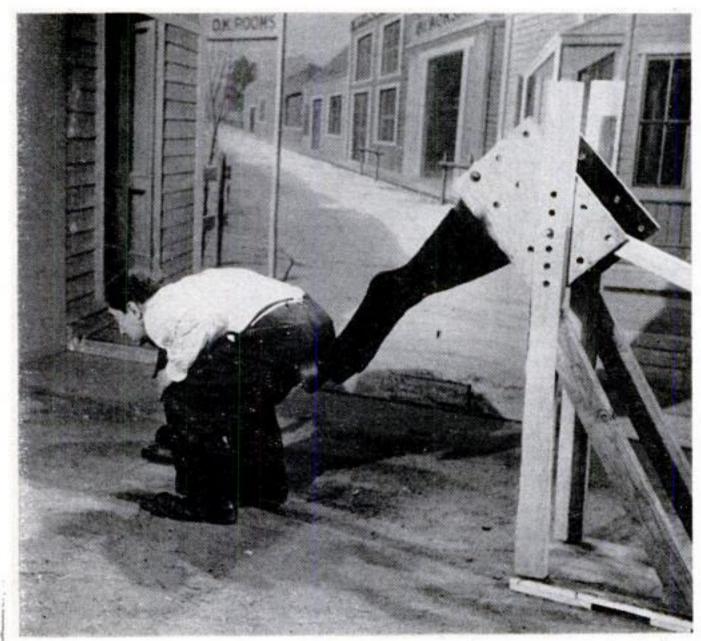
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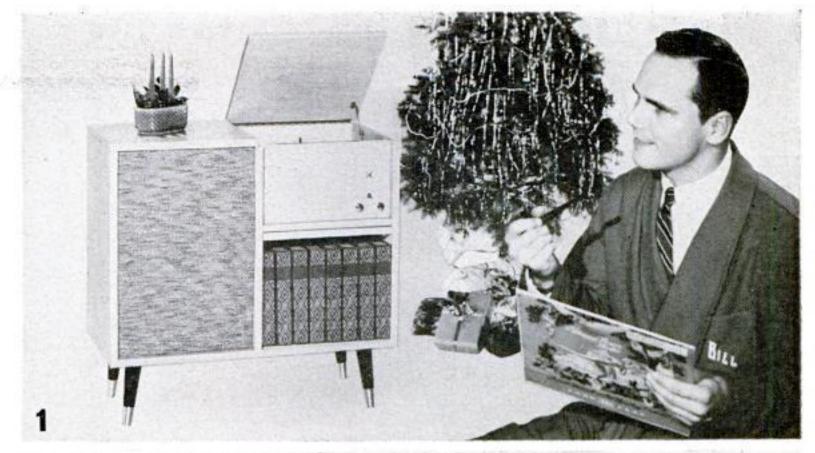
MANHANDLED PORTER, Keaton gets roughed up and rushed out of his place of business by bandit, lands hard on his head in the street outside.



MECHANICAL MULE outside his saloon gives Keaton a swift kick that sends him headlong through the air and right back where he came from.



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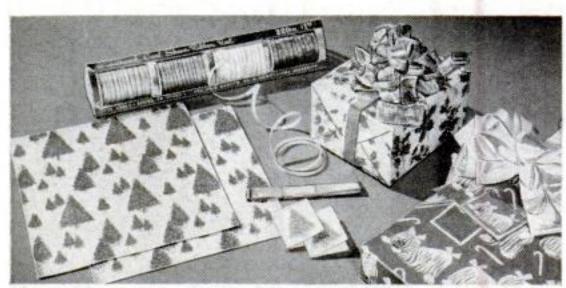
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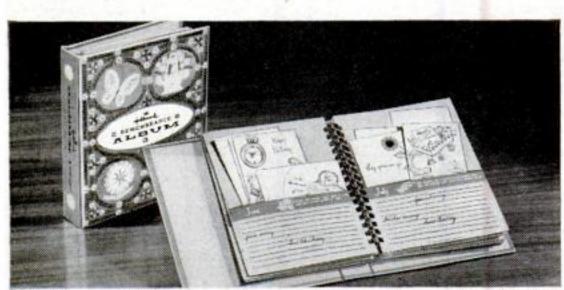
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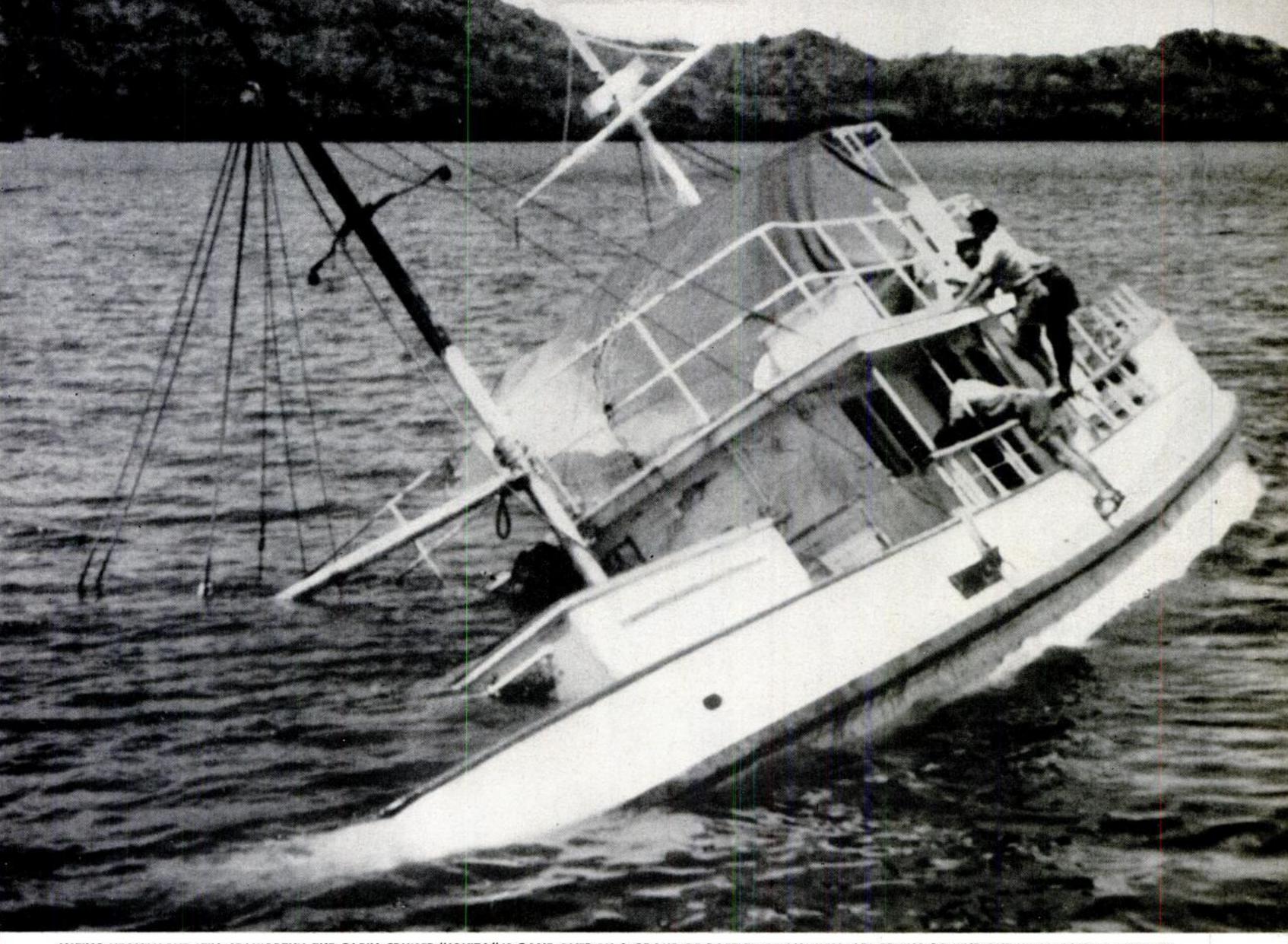
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'A SAD AND SILENT MYSTERY OF THE SEA'

'Joyita' turns up in South Seas, passengers gone, her only cargo a riddle

by LESLIE HOBBS

N the afternoon of Oct. 3 a trim 75-foot, 70-ton cabin cruiser steamed out of Apia in Western Samoa, bound across the Pacific for the Tokelau Islands 290 miles to the north. It was a routine voyage and the *Joyita* was a routine ship, her only claim to distinction being the fact that she had once been Mary Pickford's personal pleasure yacht. Now she was just another inter-island steamer, carrying a cargo of oil, timber and food supplies.

On board were 20 passengers, including two children, and a crew of five. The captain was Thomas Henry ("Dusty") Miller, a middle-aged Welshman who always wore a lava-lava (male sarong) at sea. Captain Miller had an excellent reputation as an experienced, levelheaded seaman, but he was known to be in some financial difficulty. Serving as Miller's mate was an American Indian, "Chuck" Simpson, who was making his last voyage before settling down with his Samoan wife on a Pacific island.

The Joyita was due to arrive in the Tokelaus 40 hours after leaving Apia, and one more South Pacific voyage would routinely be recorded in the ship's log. But the Joyita did not reach the Tokelaus in 40 hours.

In fact she did not reach the Tokelaus at all, nor did she return to Apia nor put in at any other port. No distress signals were received. No violent storms were reported in the area she sailed. Nothing was found by the planes that scoured 135,000 square miles of the Pacific in search of the missing steamer. Like thousands of other ships since man first took to the sea, the *Joyita* simply vanished.

But unlike other lost ships, the *Joyita* actually turned up again—only instead of explaining what had happened, the *Joyita*'s reappearance raised far more puzzling questions. Not since 1872, when the brigantine *Mary Celeste* was found under sail in the Atlantic with not a soul on board, has there been a maritime riddle to equal the one posed by the finding of the *Joyita*.

The case of the Mary Celeste has intrigued and baffled everyone who has tried to solve it. Bound from New York to Genoa, she was discovered sailing aimlessly with most of her rigging in order, ample supplies of food and water on board and no serious damage anywhere—but the lifeboats, passengers and crew were missing. No one has ever discovered why they left a sound ship or where they went





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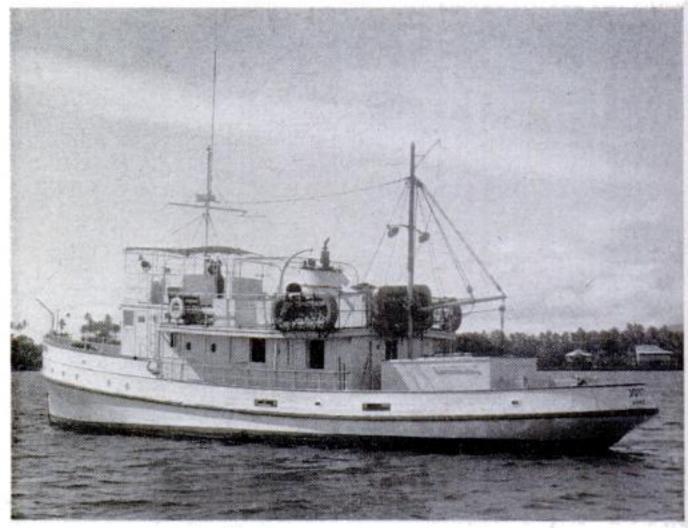
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BEFORE DISASTER the Joyita was a sturdy, graceful ship. Built in 1934, she was first used as pleasure yacht but has since been South Seas charter vessel.

A SAD AND SILENT MYSTERY CONTINUED

or what happened to them. The Mary Celeste's story has remained what one of the investigating officers called it at the time: "a sad and silent mystery of the sea." The story of the Joyita, with its astonishing parallels to the Mary Celeste, merits the same description.

On Nov. 10, 38 days after the *Joyita* left Apia, the motor vessel *Tuvalu* was passing the Fiji Islands, headed for Tarawa. Ninety miles north of the island of Vanua Levu the *Tuvalu* sighted the listing ship wallowing lifelessly in a light sea. The *Tuvalu* drew closer. There was a huge hole in the *Joyita*'s superstructure, but otherwise there was no sign of heavy damage. Yet the wallowing ship was obviously a derelict, abandoned to the sea. The *Joyita* had turned up at last, 590 miles off course.

The Tuvalu's captain sent a boat over to take a closer look but did not board the Joyita. After making certain that no living person was aboard, the captain radioed Fiji: "IT SOUNDS LIKE ANOTHER MARY CELESTE. WE HAVE NO THEORY YET WHAT HAPPENED."

Not long after the *Tuvalu*'s report, the Fijian tender *Degei* drew alongside the *Joyita* and two of the ship's officers scrambled aboard to attach a towline. One of them, Captain Robert James, checked every part of the ship that was not under water but found no bodies, no lifeboats or rafts, no food in the galley or in any of the other compartments above water, no log, no sextant.

While the *Degei* towed the listing *Joyita* 90 miles to the harbor at Vanua Levu, Fiji, the officers and crew began asking the questions that are still being asked—and still not being answered. In spite of the hole in the superstructure and the 40° list, the *Joyita* was plainly seaworthy, even after more than five weeks of being tossed about in the Pacific. Then where were its crew and passengers? Why had they deserted an apparently sound ship?

At Vanua Levu the water was pumped out and the ship was then towed to the Fijian port of Suva where it could be hauled up on a slip, completely out of the water. Engineering and salvage experts went aboard to try to find out what had happened.

An unpleasant odor of decay met the nostrils of the experts, but this was to be expected since much of the ship had been submerged for a long time. There were no bodies. The cabin, sleeping quarters and engine room were strewn with litter and soggy wreckage, but the inspectors quickly learned that in all important respects the ship was still sound. The decking was solid. The hull was tight (the water that had made the *Joyita* list probably came from heavy rains, or possibly from heavy seas crashing aboard). Barnacles growing above the waterline convinced the experts that the ship had been listing steeply for several weeks, and this led them to the conclusion that the main damage had been caused by waves constantly striking the *Joyita* in her heeled-over position.

Whatever strange disaster overtook the ship evidently came at night, for the light switches, including the masthead navigation light, were in "on" position. The clocks, which operated on the ship's generators, had stopped at 10:53. There were signs that the Joyita had had to contend with engine failure: one engine was covered with a mattress as though it had been out of commission,

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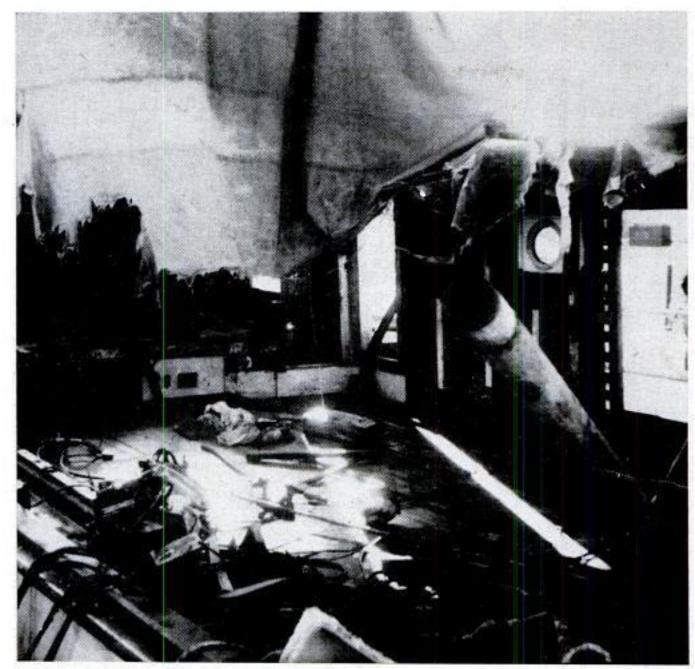
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As for the passengers and crew, it was possible to reconstruct a few fragments of evidence. An awning spread out on deck indicated that some of them had been sleeping outside on the night of the trouble, possibly because of the steamy tropical heat, or perhaps just because there were not enough bunks for the ship's 25 people. The lifesaving equipment, consisting of a 16-foot boat with an outboard motor, a 16-man life raft and two 10-man rafts, was missing. So were the two compasses, two radio sets, and almost every other movable object that might have been useful or valuable on the open sea. All food had been taken from the galley. Even the furniture in the saloon was missing. The 25 men, women and children had evidently had some time in which to make their escape. Yet the main refrigerators contained meat—an almost positive sign that there had been some cause for haste in taking to the life rafts.

Aside from these few clues the Joyita told the experts almost nothing. Whatever happened at 10:53 p.m. on an October night somewhere between Apia and Tokelau was known only to the 25 people who hurriedly left the Joyita and vanished into the Pacific. Everyone else can only speculate.

The speculations have been coming thick and fast ever since the derelict was towed into port. Each theory has its enthusiastic defenders and its equally enthusiastic attackers. The evidence favors some theories more than others. But, as in the case of the Mary Celeste, there is not enough evidence to support any one theory completely.

These are the chief explanations that have been offered:

1. Engine failure in heavy seas. Some observers insist that the Joyita's two engines must have broken down in bad weather and, since the ship was drifting, that she had to be abandoned. This is supported by the fact that one engine was being worked on, as well as by the fact that so many things had been taken into the lifeboat and rafts. The evacuation of the ship, says this theory, must have been voluntary and reasonably careful. But everyone who knew Captain Dusty Miller points out that he was an outstanding seaman. He knew both the Joyita and the unpredictability of South Seas weather extremely well. With or without operating engines, he would not have lost his head and traded the security of his sturdy ship for the insecurity of life rafts.

2. Fire and explosion aboard. This theory at first seemed likely because of charred marks of fire and the hole in the superstructure. But a quick check showed that the charred woodwork was the work of a fire on an earlier voyage, and experts conclude the superstructure damage is far more apt to have come from the pounding of heavy seas than from an explosion.

3. Collision. Above the waterline on the port side some of the Joyita's timbers were damaged. One theory is that the Joyita had been rammed by a larger vessel, that the passengers had abandoned

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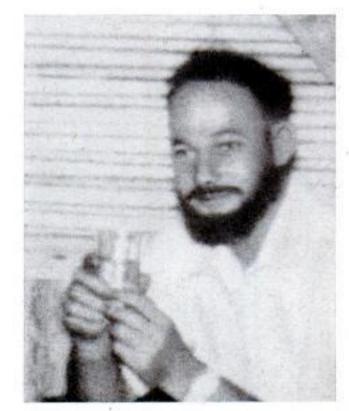
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ship because they expected it to sink, and that by the time they realized that the *Joyita* was all right, they were unable to get back on board. But no other vessel has reported a collision, and the experts think that the damaged timbers, like the hole in the super-structure, look more like damage from battering seas than ramming by another ship.

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4. Piracy and murder. A week after the discovery of the Joyita, a small but vigorous South Seas newspaper, the Fiji Times and Herald, announced that Japanese seamen from a ship of the Japanese fishing fleet had murdered the Joyita's passengers and crew. An unidentified but "irreproachable source," said the Fijian newspaper, had disclosed that New Zealand search planes had photographed the Japanese fishing fleet lying across the Joyita's course to the Tokelaus. After boarding the Joyita and killing (or perhaps only imprisoning) the passengers and crew, the paper continued, the Japanese had tried to blow up the ship and had opened a sea cock. (Many of the conflicting reports have said that a sea cock was found open.)

This imaginative newspaper theory was provoking enough to bring a flat denial from the British Colonial Office, which usually ignores newspaper comment. A.F.R. Stoddart, the colonial secretary of Fiji, issued a blunt statement: "I say most emphatically that the report is not true. It is not the view of the government of Fiji nor is it a view held in responsible official circles." Japanese shipowners dismissed the whole suggestion as preposterous.

One of the passengers, A. K. Williams, was known to be carrying £1,000 (\$2,800) cash with which to purchase raw copra in the Tokelaus. Captain Miller was also believed to be carrying a considerable sum in cash. A variation of the Fijian newspaper theory is that the ship was attacked by someone who knew about both Williams' and Miller's money, and that the passengers and crew were afterward set adrift. But few people believe that even larger sums of money than those mentioned would tempt criminals to piracy in this day and age.

5. Marine earthquake. Six months ago a sudden, violent marine earthquake had thrown overboard 40 passengers from another ship, in the area where the *Joyita* was later found. So it was suggested that another earthquake (or seaquake) had frightened the *Joyita* passengers and crew into the belief that their ship was sinking. But no other ships in that area have reported any

such quake.

6. Waterspout. The waterspout proponents say that a spout might have come down on the deck of the Joyita and done enough damage to make everyone on board abandon ship. Having left the supposedly sinking ship, the passengers and crew could not then get back on board and were overwhelmed by heavy seas. This theory was supported when the report got around that the London Missionary Society's schooner John Williams VI was in the same area as the Joyita at this time and saw seven waterspouts. But the theory quickly died when the report was proved untrue. The John Williams actually had been in the area a full month after the Joyita—and even then had not spotted a single spout. Still the waterspout theory has ardent followers, even though the owner's surveyor has given his opinion that no spout could have damaged the ship sufficiently to scare everybody overboard.

7. Deliberate scuttling. One or more of the 25 people on board, say the holders of the final theory, deliberately set out to destroy the *Joyita*. For some unknown reason—perhaps to steal

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all the money and valuables on board, perhaps just in order to "disappear" and begin a new life somewhere else—this person or persons tampered with the engines and opened a sea cock, flooding the ship. Everyone was, of course, forced to take to the rafts and lifeboat, and it was by accident that the *Joyita* did not actually sink. The other damage to the ship—the hole in the superstructure, the broken timbers—came from five weeks of pounding waves.

This last theory is perhaps the most theoretical of all and has no supporting evidence. But neither is there any evidence to prove that it could not have happened. It is implausible—but

not necessarily untrue.

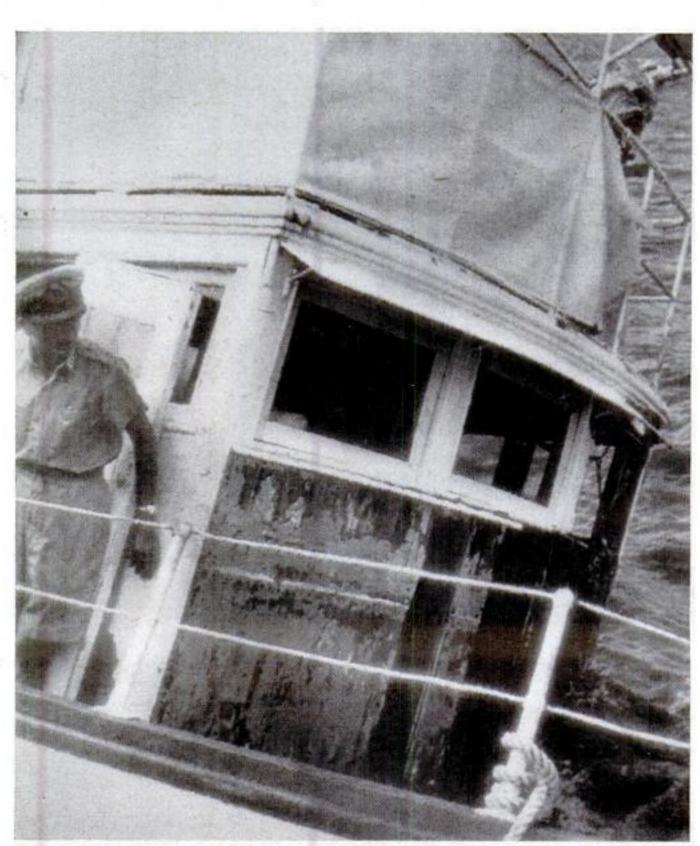
The search for an answer to the mystery of the Joyita still goes on. The Fiji government is conducting a fact-finding investigation. At Apia a full marine inquiry will be made into all the circumstances of the departure, the cargo, and the passengers and crew. The New Zealand government is much concerned in the final report because Apia is under her jurisdiction. The U.S. Government is also concerned, for the Joyita was registered in Honolulu.

The search for survivors also continues. Planes no longer continue their wide sweeps of the Pacific, but every report of wreckage is being investigated by air, and a U.S. government ship has sailed from Pagopago to make a surface search of likely areas and islands. It is possible, of course, that the survivors of the *Joyita* are stranded on some tiny atoll, waiting to be found. Or, since the Pacific can never be thoroughly searched, it is even possible that the lifeboat and three life rafts are still bobbing gently in some unsearched part of the ocean, their occupants waiting to be rescued and to tell their story.

Meanwhile the *Joyita* stands on the slip at Suva. Her hull, made of two-inch cedar planks on oak frames, is sturdy and still beautiful, in spite of the pounding. There is no particular reason why, repaired and refinished, she should not put to sea again, although there is reason to doubt that it would be easy to find a captain

and crew.

In Cardiff, Wales, a court of law is still looking for Captain Miller. Shortly after the ship left Apia, the court was scheduled to hear the divorce proceedings of Beatrice Matilda Miller against her husband on the grounds of desertion. When the *Joyita* was listed as overdue, Mrs. Miller's counsel at first asked for a post-ponement of the hearing but has now asked for an indefinite adjournment, pending definite information as to the fate of the people on board. The adjournment may last a long, long time.



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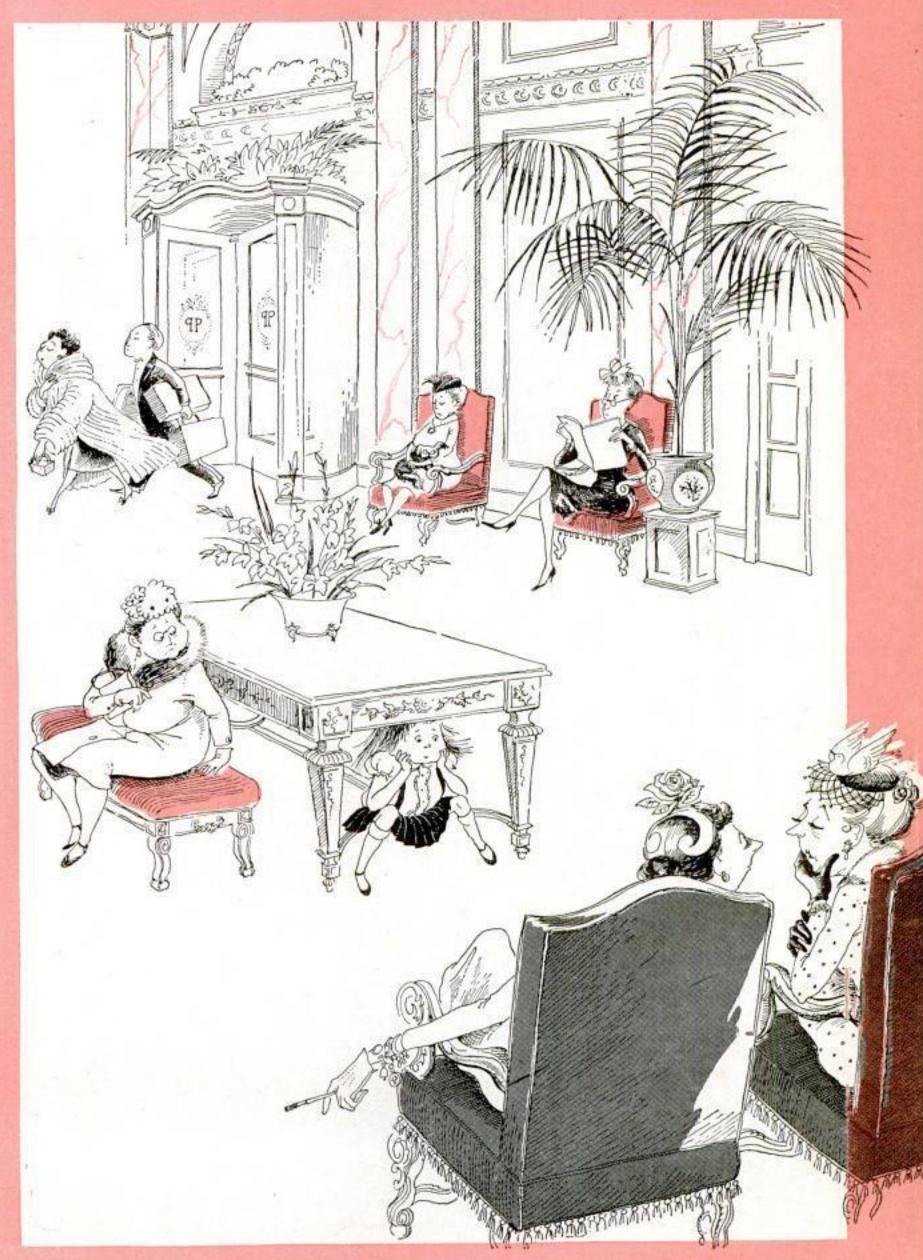
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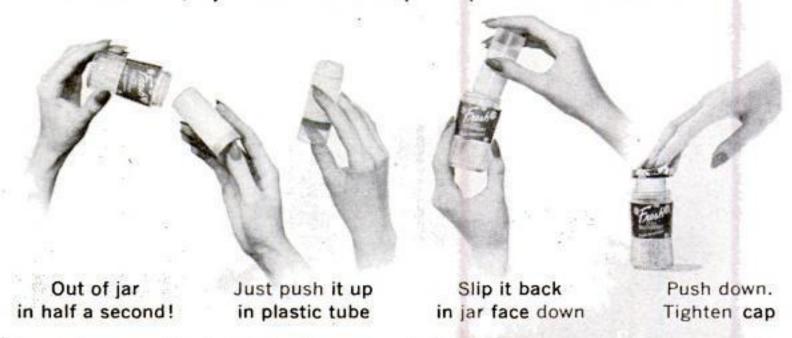
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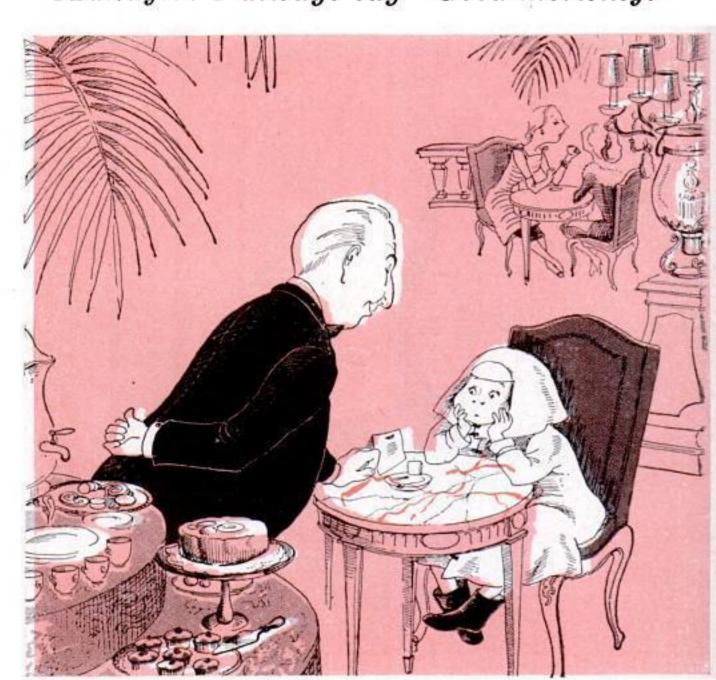
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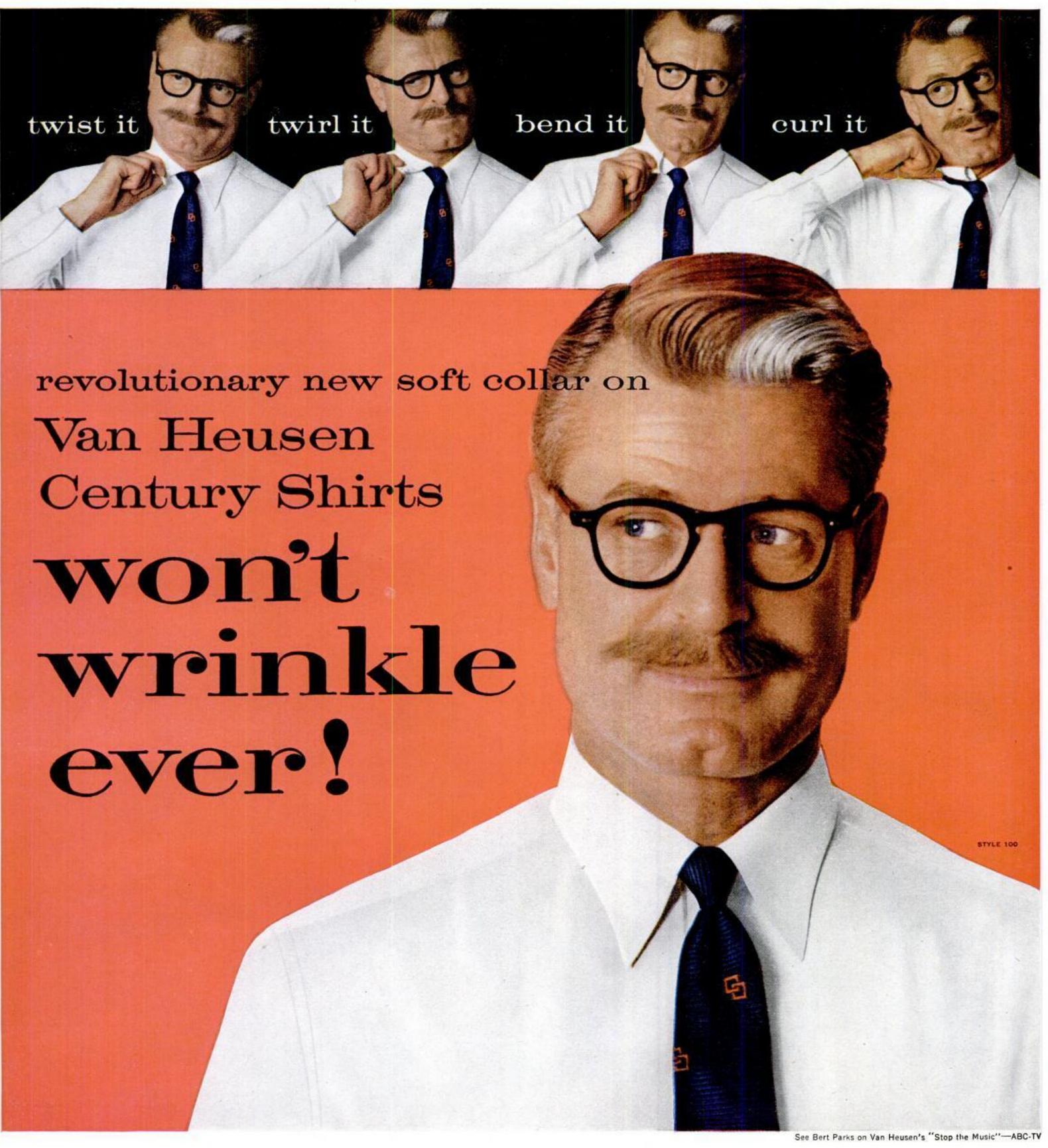
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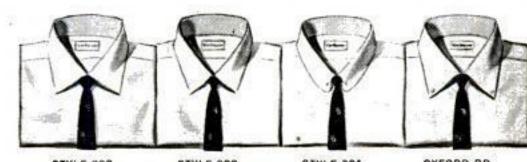
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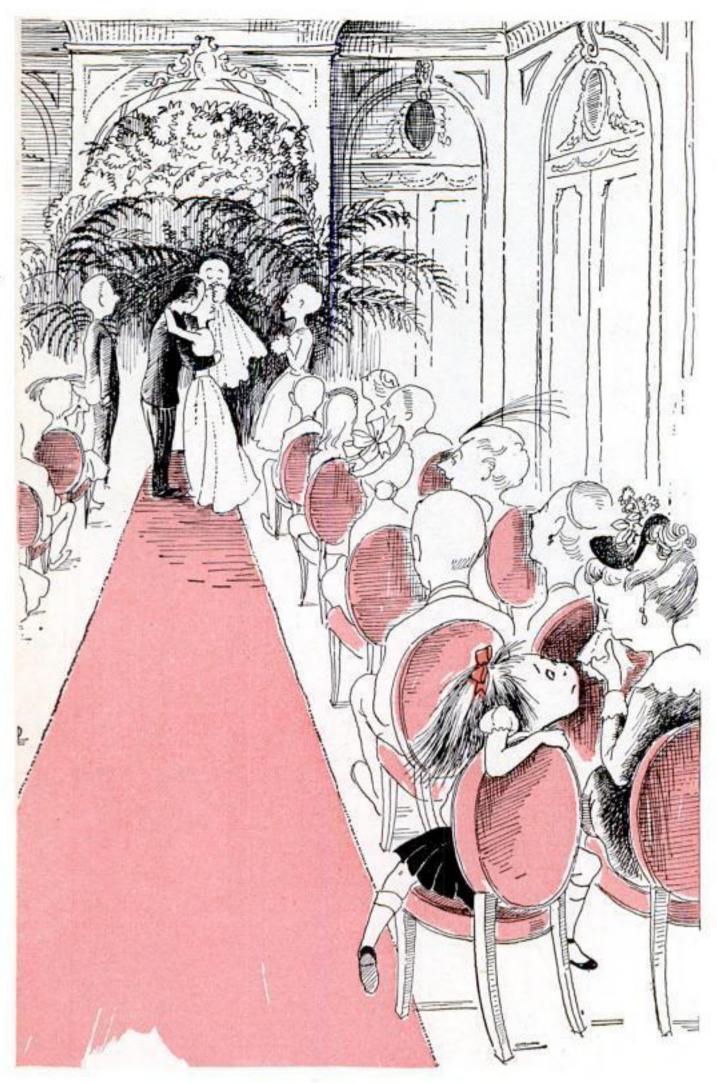
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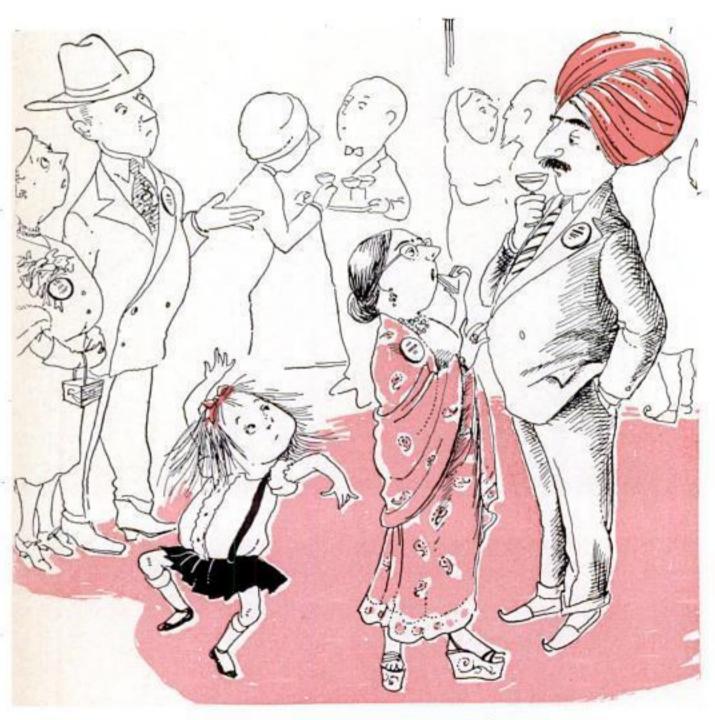
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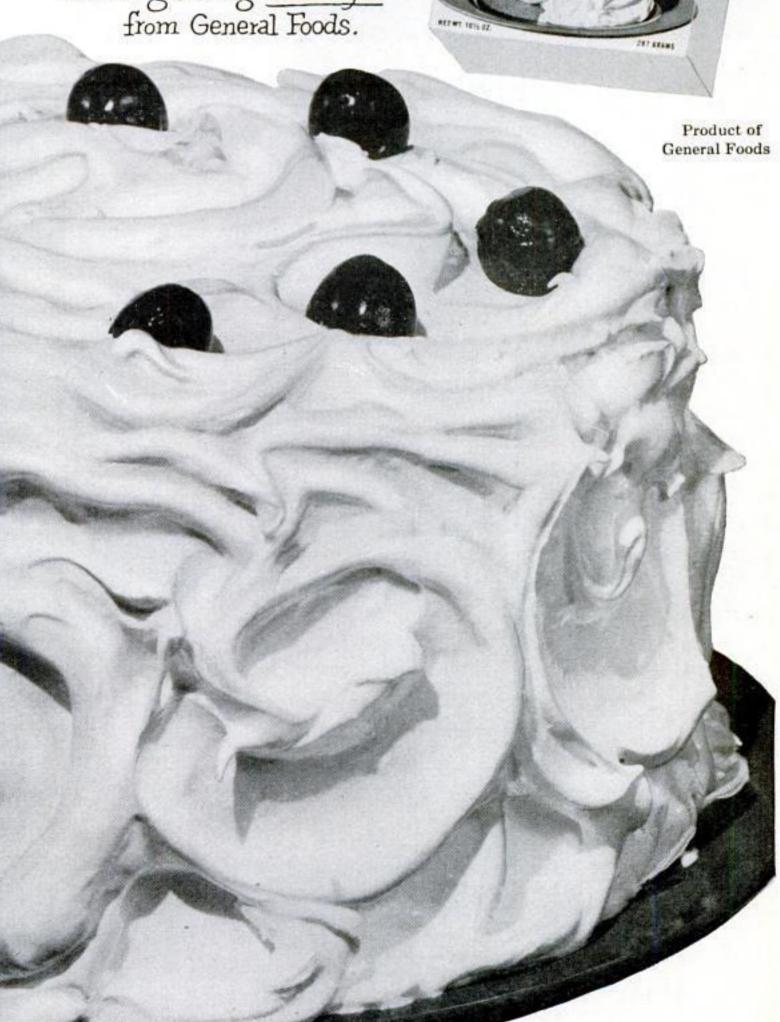
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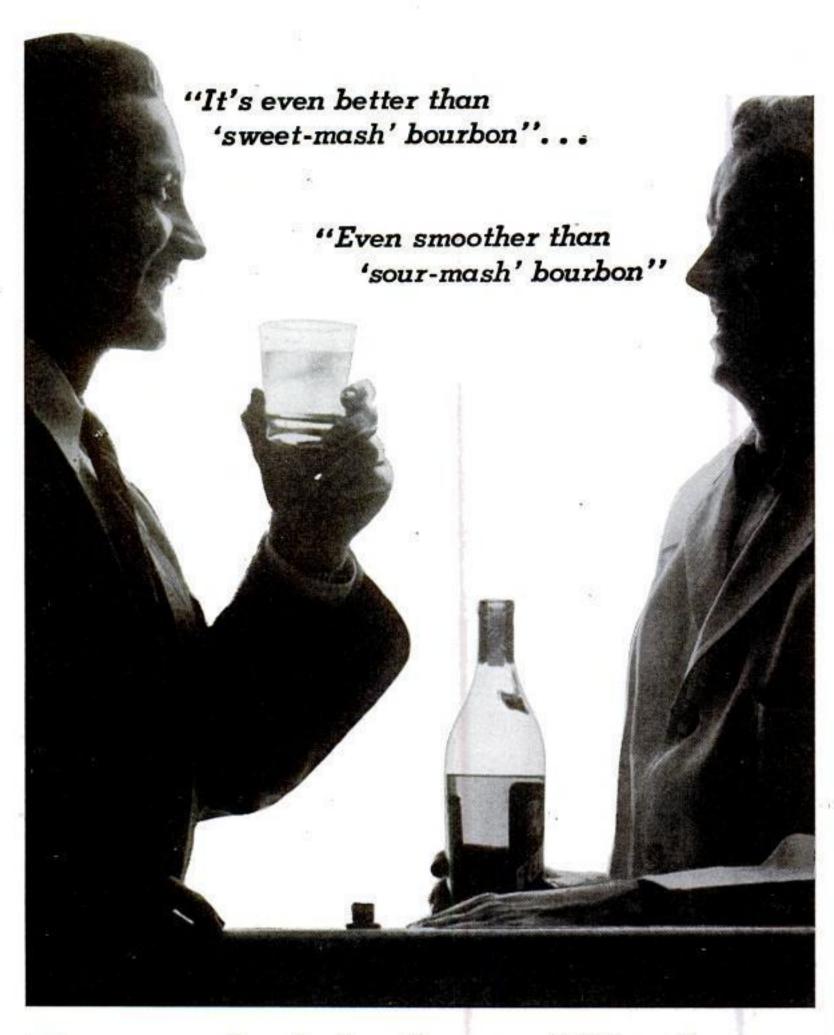
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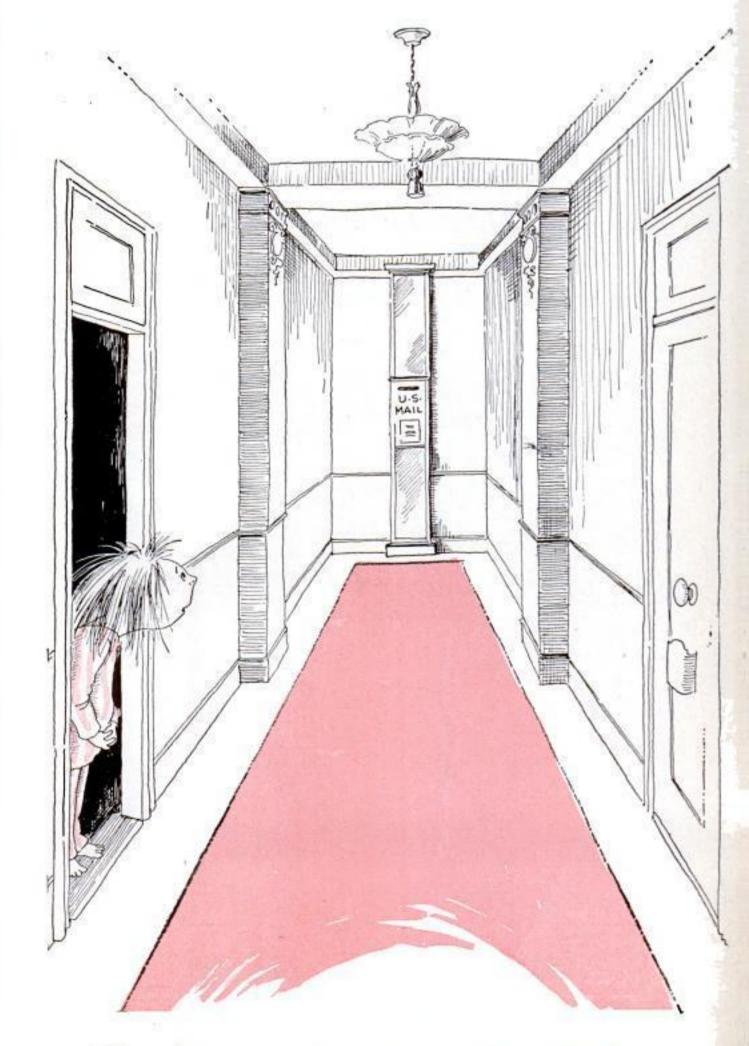


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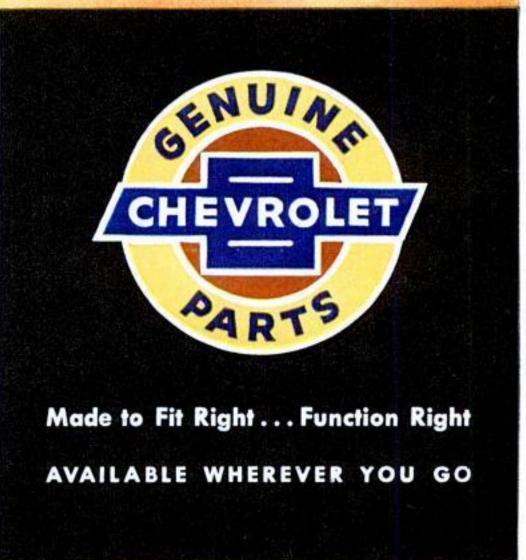


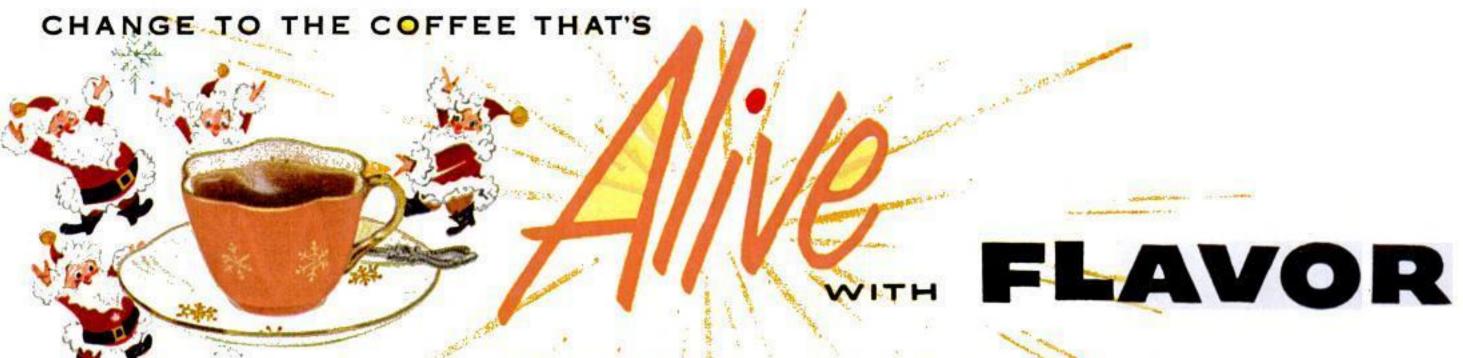
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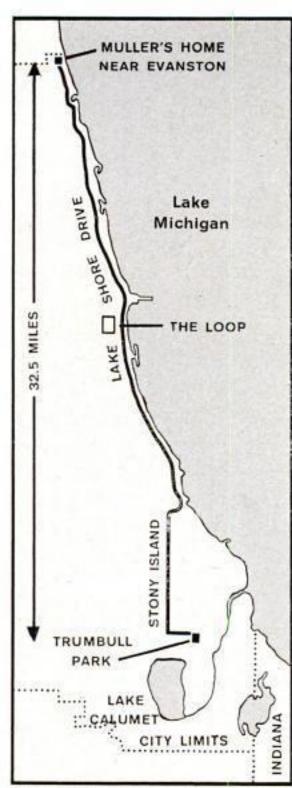
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BUSY COP'S DEAD BEAT

Motorcycle Patrolman Jack Muller, whose zeal for collaring traffic violators has made him a celebrity to Chicagoans and a sore trial to his superiors (LIFE, Oct. 24), last week was about as far as he could get from his beloved Rush Street beat and still be a Chicago policeman. Just reaching his new beat entailed a daily 65-mile, three-hour round trip (map, right).

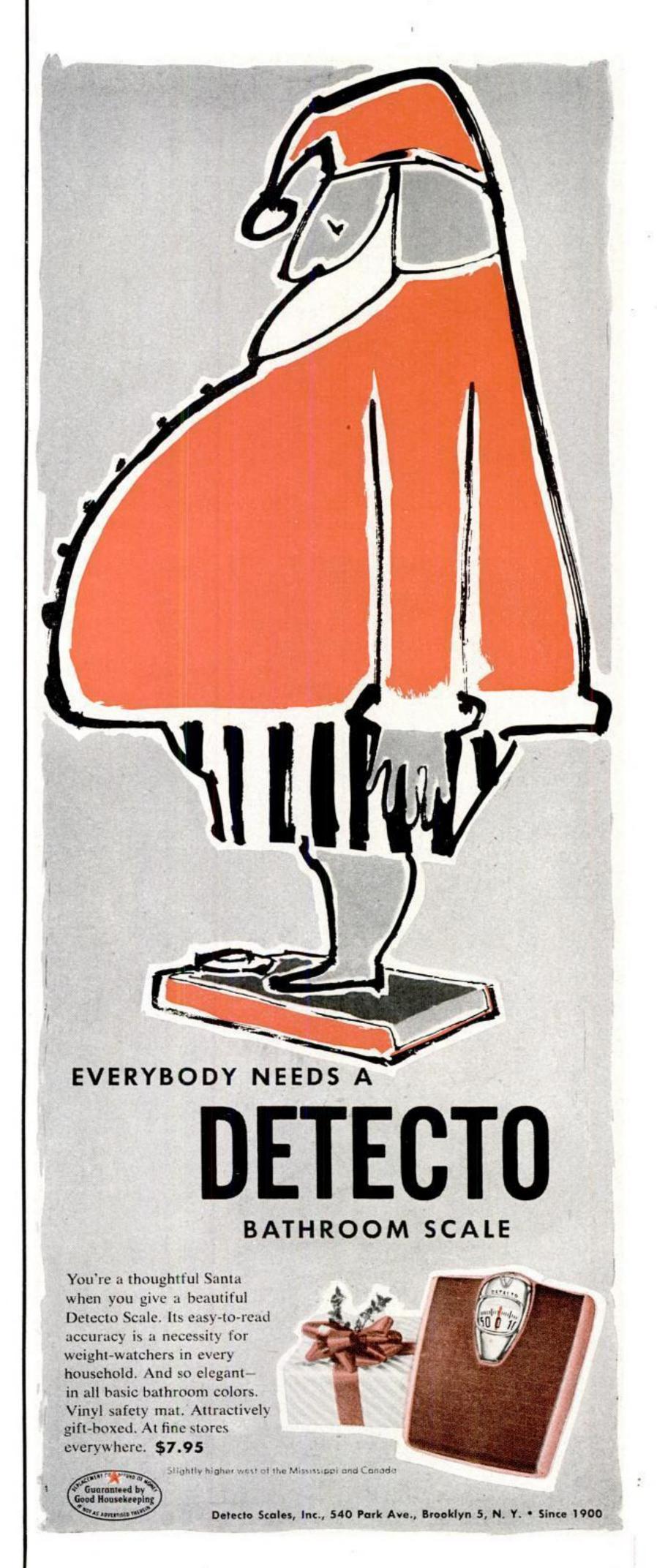
Muller had landed in "Siberia" after having publicly stated that certain police department elements did not want an honest cop on Rush Street. But after a series of tense conferences with the formidable cop, the department said Muller would be returned to his old beat in the near future—and kept there.



MULLER'S LONG DAILY TREK



DEMOUNTED CYCLIST, Muller covers Trumbull Park beat on foot. He started new duty wearing his motorcycle puttees but soon abandoned them.





SURROUNDED BY HIS PACK OF BUSTLING BASSETS, HUNT MASTER ROGERS GUIDES THEM ACROSS A MEADOW WHILE THREE EAGER LAGGARDS, LONG EARS



SQUEEZING THROUGH FENCE is 3-year-old Flash. Called Flash as joke because he was once a slow puppy, he is now a leader.

Hiking to Hounds

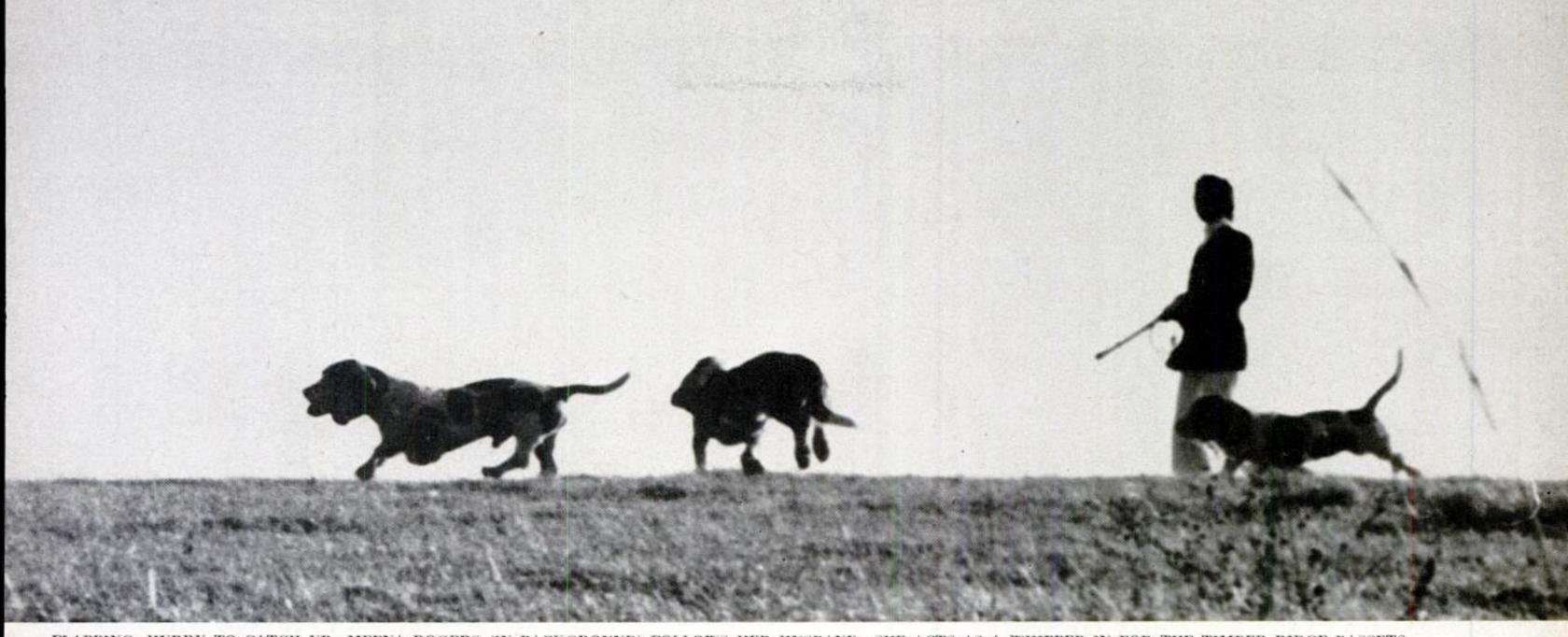
BASSETS LEAD HUNT IN FUTILE CHASE

One crisp, bright afternoon recently hunting horns sounded a gay halloo at a stone farmhouse near Hampstead, Md. Afterward came the deep, bell-like baying of hounds, and the Timber Ridge Bassets owned by Charles Rogers set off on their largest weekly hunt of the season. The basset is a good trailer, but no beauty-he is crookkneed, splayfooted, spraddle-legged, flop-flewed-and trots so slowly that a man can keep up with him at a brisk walk. At Hampstead, huntsmen came on foot wearing white ducks and stocks, harrier-green coats with gold lapels and blue piping. Farther back, more casually arrayed enthusiasts puffed and panted as they followed the hounds across ditches, up hills, through icy streams, brambles and barbed wire. The hounds sniffed eagerly, scurried through thick undergrowth. It was a forlorn chase. Not a cottontail showed.

After sunset, hunters returned to dry their feet, down tall drinks. "We may be nuts," said one huntsman, "but we get lots of exercise."

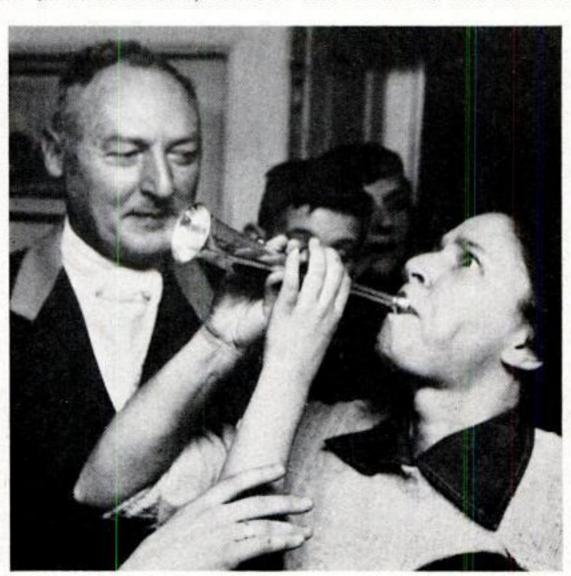
HUNTSMEN, LED BY MASTER (CENTER) WHO IS FLANKED BY WHIPS, ADVANCE OVER FIELD TO BRIAR PATCH WHERE THEY HOPE TO FIND RABBIT. BASSETS





FLAPPING, HURRY TO CATCH UP. MEENA ROGERS (IN BACKGROUND) FOLLOWS HER HUSBAND. SHE ACTS AS A WHIPPER-IN FOR THE TIMBER RIDGE BASSETS







HORN BLOWERS test their skill at hunting calls after the day's sport. Murgatroyd Hook (left) puffed hard and then collapsed in an outburst of giggles. Mrs.

Stanford Hoff (center) toots seriously to the admiration of Hunt Master Rogers. Young Pat Hyland (right) blasts away while Kathy Hoff looks on in wonder.

OFTEN FLUSH A SCARED COTTONTAIL AND GIVE ZIGZAGGING CROSS-COUNTRY CHASE BUT IN GENERAL AVERAGE A KILL ONLY ONCE EVERY OTHER HUNT





MISSING THE DUCK

One of the easier roller skating tricks is a squat on one foot called "shooting the duck." So even though he was out of practice Robert Heinrichs of the Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee tried one for a picture in his company magazine. With Photographer George Miller standing by, Heinrichs

gathered speed, stuck out one foot, dropped onto the other. The trouble was he kept right on dropping. As his maneuver came to an end, Miller, whose camera shutter was open to catch the blur of movement, stopped the action with an electronic flash, showing how easy it is to miss shooting the duck.



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